# Field Wide Open As GOP Presidential Derby Begins

## Sets Out To Crush Reds

BY L. S. CHAKALES Athens, June 21 (A)-An estinated 70,000 Greek troops slugged heir way into the northern Pinus mountains today in an effort o smash the Communist rebellion. Six divisions, backed by planes nd artillery, jumped off last light in the greatest offensive of he long civil war. The operation, lanned and supervised by the Freek general staff with Amerian advisers in the field, is aimed

Seven thousand rebels—the ceek army calls them banditsuare Grammos mountain area long the Albanian border. Marcos' headquarters and the main uerrilla supply bases are beeved to be in this region, which s dotted with mountain peaks, come as high as 7000 fact me as high as 7,000 feet-probably the roughest terrain in

The army, in its offensive, is rying to sew up this rebel pocket outh from the Albanian border to Ioannina, from Ioannina east and north to Grecena and from Grevena north to Nestorion and he Albanian border. The border itself forms the top of the pocket. Before the operation could start. 28 heavily fortified machine-gun posts north and west of Nestorion had to be taken. One American officer said the positions were comparable to anything he saw in

## Leader Of Philippine Rebels Surrenders

Amnesty Proclaimed For 50,000 Armed Peasants

BY SPENCER DAVIS

nesty for the Hukbalahaps after Luis Taruc, leader of the armed peasants, voluntarily had surrendered. Taruc and his estimated 50,000

followers were given 20 days to surrender their arms.

Quirino and Taruc shook hands Quirino said he is "greatly honoful that in the peace to fol- town tonight. low, a program of social amelioration for the masses of this countru can be put into effect."

Taruc had flown in only six hours earlier and made a surprise surrender to Quirino personally His arrival ended weeks of negot-

### Sinatra Gets Babu For Father's Day

Hollywood, June 21 (P)-Crooner Frank Sinatra, whose timing is rated better than fair, let his wife; Nancy, take the bows in that department today.

Mrs. S. presented Frankie with a father's day present of an eight pound, 14 ounce daughter at Cedars of Lebanon bospital. The child, named Christina, was

the Sinatras' third. Nancy, eight. and Frank jr., five, gave pop a big cheer. Mother and baby were doing fine.

## Weather

Reported by U S Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Rain tonight and Tuesday. Warmer tonight except little change in temperature near Lake Michigan. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Rain and slightly cooler tonight, wind east to southeast 10 to 15 MPH. Tuesday rain and little change in temperature, wind east and southeast 10 MPH. High 60,

High 61 Temperatures-High Today

ESCANABA 79 Lansing Los Angeles Battle Creek. 58 Marquette . Bismarck 93 Memphis ... 93 Miami Cadillac Calumet .... Minneapolis 76 New Orleans 94 president. Chicago .... Cincinnati .. 80 New York 78 Omaha Cleveland ... 98 Phoenix 74 Pittsburgh 79 San Francisco 64 Grand Rapids 76 S. Ste. Marie 79

Jacksonville 95 Traverse City

## Greek Army Military Leaders Await Signal To Start Inductions

action building a 2-million man preventing foreign conflict." Truman pushes the draft button. Los Angeles yesterday it will

man signs the Selective Service and will strengthen our foreign revival bill can men-19 through policy." 25—be inducted into the armed As to the chances of an emerforces.

wrecking the guerrillas of Tarkos Vafiades in their main rushing plans to set up the train- ity anything might happen. of peacetime draftees. Congress men in the Kremlin.' re reported in a 1,000-mile gave them over \$14,000,000,000 to do the job of strengthening the major share of the defense bil- try's security interests. Army, Navy and Air Force.

## Victims Identified

on three sides—on a line roughly | Fingerprints Locate Body Of Earl Carroll

> Mt. Carmel, Pa., June 21 (AP)-Bodies of three of the 43 persons killed in the crash of a United Airlines DC-6 last Thursday remained unidentified today.

Several of the shattered bodies, ncluding that of theatrical producer Earl Carroll, were identified by the Federal Bureau of In-

vestigation through finger prints. Carroll's body was identified vesterday after Coroner John Evans of Columbia had tentatively dentified the Hollywood and Broadway personality. Mrs. Mary T. Harmon identified

the body of Mrs. Jack Oakie, wife or the screen star. close friend of Mrs. Oakie, made drowned at 9:42 a. m. today Oakie.

A spokesman for the Airlines listed as still unidentified: Parker W. Silzer; Metuchin, N. J.; Ar-Manila, June 21 (A)—President Uniform B. Smith, New York and N. V. Pessin, Los Angeles.

### One Man Injured As Tornado Tears

man was injured, one house was then he went out alone. after the amnesty proclamation destroyed and three other dwellwas signed-ending almost two ings were damaged by a small tor- drowned was not observed and of fighting in central Luzon. nado which struck the east edge the first indication of the tragedy of this small central Missouri was when the boat drifted to-

demolished his home.

escaped injury.

Power lines and telephone lines 15 rods off shore. were torn down by the storm, which was limited to small area. Ashland, with a population of about 450, is 12 miles north of Jefferson City.

## In Michigan Contest

tional committeewoman before propellor of the outboard motor, Mt. Pleasant, for the post.

Mrs. Hooker, vice-chairman of pellor. the State Central Committee, won the committeewoman's position by acclamation. She had claimed pledges from at least 27 of the state's 41 delegates.

Arthur E. Summerfield of Flint, manager of the Vandenberg presidential nomination drive, was reelected National committeeman without opposition.

## Glen Taylor Tells

Pittsburgh, June 21 (P)-Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho, Third party vice presidential candidate, today took a "guess" at the outcome of the race for the Republican presidential nomination:

"Dewey-and after that, Vandenberg. But he predicted his Third party would get "enough votes to win in a three-way split" in No-

## BASEBALL

vember, making Henry A. Wallace

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at Detroit, postpon-Kansas City. 69 Washington . 74 ed, rain.

ready today to swing speedily into draft bill is a long step "toward defense force--when President He told a news conference in

gency arising, Bradley said:

But the defense chiefs were "We're faced with the possibil-No ing machinery for the thousands one knows—unless it would be 14

lions Congress handed out and In the meantime, Norway, un-749,059,250. A \$3,224,000,000 ap- can come from is the nearly ex- dential race. propriation to build the Air Force hausted army surplus. up to 70 groups, also included unds for the Army and Navy. Military authorities have estimated it will take about \$1,700,- they likely to be disappointed 000,000 to draft and train the fut- completely

Gen. Bradley said some key

personnel may be brought home (Continued on page 8)

## Burr Oak Man Is Drowning Victim

Rudolph Getzloff, 52, of Burr ity" between east and west. Oak, Mich., owner of the Catzloff Saturday night. Mrs Harman, Laundry Machine company, was

where he was fishing walleyes. The body was recovered about 15 minutes after the accident which occurred while Getzloff was alone in a boat powered by an outboard motor.

Getzloff had been fishing earlier this morning accompanied by his wife. She became tired and Getloff took her ashore to the Town in Missouri Onabay cabins, where the couple Ashland, Mo., June 20 (P)-One had registered on Friday, and

The accident in which Getzloff ward shore. There were three Buford Sapp, 44, suffered a con- fishing poles in the boat and this cussion, but his wife, their four at first led to the belief that two children and his mother-in-law or more fishermen had been escaped injury when the twister drowned. Less than 15 minutes after the drowning Jerome Stan-Roofs were ripped off the other nard, 15, of Onabav, and Carl three houses, but all occupants Holm of Chicago, found Getzloff's body floating in the water about

The time of the accident fixed at 9:42 because Getzloff's wrist watch had stopped at that hour, according to Sheriff Wilbers of the fire department, the ers) Mrs. Hay Withdraws | Coast Guard and the coroner

Philadelphia, June 21 (A)-Mrs. fered a bruise on his head, and The base rate will apply when penditure for 1948-49 by the Na-Dudley C. Hay of Detroit, the said he assumed the man may supplies are normal. first woman secretary of a Repub- have struck something in toplican National convention, with- pling from the boat. A fishing figure when supplies are above drew last night as Michigan's Na- line was found fouled around the normal, and go above it when coming to a showdown with her and officers presumed that Getz- this flexibility is to encourage opponent, Mrs. Rae C. Hooker of loff may have fallen from the boat in efforts to clear the pro- short and to discourage it when

Other fishing boats were out on the bay at the time of the accident and conditions were not considered too bad, although there was some sea running, officers said.

Mr. and Mrs. Getzloff had spent 10 days at Onabay last year on a fishing trip, and Mr. Getzloff was known as an experienced fisherman. Surviving are the following children, Charles, Jenny Who'll Be President Mrs. Glenn Jones and a stepson.

The body was taken to the Allo eymoon this Spring. funeral home and will be taken to Burr Oak for burial.

### Woman Seeks Post As Maine Senator

Portland, Me., June 21 (A)- until police arrived. Maine Republicans decide today whether, for the first time, to nominate a woman to the Senate. Rep. Margaret C. Smith, 49, navy today identified the three battles three men in the top con- destroyers designated as coastal test of the state's primaries. If she wins, and again in the Palestine truce. general election, the House armed | All three are now in the Med-

Senator. Republicans usually do

win in Maine.

## Fer Surplus Arms In U.S.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER ably to be held in Washington, had widened overnight. will open a new phase in the de-

on record as favoring United Bradley's forces received the ances where they serve this countil November.

men through the peacetime draft. with Russia, asked for a few mil-

countries will not get all they want at this time, but neither are

The problem of the Scandinavian countries remains uncertain for the time being.

Presumably if they form a defensive alliance of their own the United States would consult with them. But evidently the American government hopes that these nations will join the western Euro-

It is also understood that the United States has told the Swed- | Carrol Reece 000 sweating huish government, informally but mans will be packed on succeed-At Breezy Point very pointedly, that it considers ings, more important days.

Sweden is pursuing an unwork- Today's program included pray-Sweden is pursuing an unworkable and unwise course in trying er, song and welcoming talks. to hold on to "a kind of neutral-

## Republicans Launch **New Farm Program**

Action Spikes Democrat Campaign Plans

> BY OVID A. MARTIN (A) Farm Reporter

Philadelphia, June 21 (AP)-Republicans figured today they have dealt a blow-although perhaps not a knockout-to Democratic plans for hitting the farm issue hard in the coming presidential election campaign.

The new farm program passed ment price supports.

The new program present price supports for most its thoughts

cent of parity for most products.

drop to a base rate of 75 per cent Sheriff Miron said Getzloff suf- for most non-perishable items.

> supplies are short. The purpose of production when supplies are they are excessive.

### Honeymoon Buralar Given Prison Term

Alpena, Mich., June 21 (AP) Alfred P. Hallas, 26-year-old "honeymoon burglar" from Grand Rapids, today was sentenced to serve eight to 15 years in prison. Circuit Judge Arthur W. Wilcox sentenced Hallas on a charge had been notified by the big Her- then delivered a message to the

The six-foot, two inch defendant broke from the Alpena county The blast was felt over a 50 mile ed Saturday. Two residents of the ed like a "clap of thunder." jail last Friday but was recapturlittle village of Black River, 20 iles south of here, recognized him and held him with shotguns

## DESTROYERS ON PATROL

Washington, June 21, (A)—The patrol vessels to supervise the came to Michigan beneath cloudy

They are: The Putnam. Henley, and the J. C. Owens.

## Norway Asks Dewey and Taft Get Head Start; Backers Watch Dark Horses

BY JACK BELL Philadelphia, June 21 (AP)-The twenty-fourth Republi-

Washington, June 21 (AP)-Rep- can convention unfurled its \$1.50 an hour. resentatives of the western Euro- banners today with signs that Washington, June 21 (AP) — The Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Army resentatives of the western European countries soon will begin the battle over the party's comilitary talks with United States were draft bill is a long step "toward" with signs that defense chiefs. These talks, prob- veted presidential nomination

Toe-in-water testing moves out a 13 cent increase to its 90,-Not until 90 days after Mr. Tru- "back our leadership in the world velopment of American policy to- by the powerful Pennsylvania 000 workers." Officials said today the conver- and Illinois delegations ripsations, in a sense, would be based pled the uncertainty blurring on the Senate-approved resolu- the choice of the man who tion drafted by Senator Vanden- will praise and promise, deberg (R-Mich). It put the Senate fend and denounce for the UAW-CIO to forego any further support of regional defense alli-

### Hall Holds 14,000

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of will get the largest number of certain over its future relations New York and Senator Robert

> be too hot to cents, than theirs." hold against a strong finish bid

berg, Harold E Stassen and half a dozen others. It was prelim-

nary day in the lag - spangled onvention hall nto which 14.-

And it offered National Chairman Carroll Reece the spotlight for what may be the Tennessee a honeymoon trip. ex-Congressman's Swan song. In advance copies handed news-November tune of Republicanism

the Democrats to third place. Choice Up In Air He said they have been in power so long they have lost the scorched by the flames. knack of stopping the 'march of

radical aggression The main event, Reece said, is (Continued on page 8)

### Draft To Bring New Job For Red Cross

San Francisco, June 21 (A)by the GOP-controlled Congress | Fifty years after it first served in its closing hours yesterday the troops, the American Red provides for permanent govern- Cross opened a national convention today with its responsibility continues under the new draft bill high in

The 37,000,000 member organwould have expired Dec. 31. The ization, by Congressional charter, price props then will drop to low- is the official link between memer levels, depending on supplies. bers of the armed forces and their

The first Red Cross service to (Parity is a complicated pric- troops was by the California ing formula designed to be equal- State Red Cross Society to soldliam E. Miron. The sheriff, mem- by fair to farmers and consum- iers embarking for the Philippines

> Basil O'Connor, National president, said the contemplated extional organization is \$44,000,000 and by local chapters \$55,000,000.

### **Explosion Reported** At Hercules Plant

Kenvil, N. J., June 21. (A)-An earth-shaking explosion in the big Hercules powder dynamite plant here today killed three men, a company statement

powerful explosion rocked most of new office. northern New Jersey today and Morris county hospitals said they of burglary. Police said it was cules Powder company plant here people declaring that "what dis one of several break-ins he staged to send all available ambulances turbs the peace of India is interduring a Northern Michigan hon- and physician

State police blocked off highways in the Hercules plant area. radius. State police said it sound-

Yellow-reddish smoke billowed high in the sky over the Hercules called him "one of us" Then he Soot and burnt paper fluttered down near Dover, about 10

### to say goodbye. Summer Arrives With Murky Skies

Grand Rapids, (AP)-A cave-in skies today at 7:11 a. m. (EST). The day is the longest of the day. Two neighbors uncovered services committee member will iterranean and have been ordered be the country's second woman to Palestine at once.

year, with the sun—if any-setting at 9:12 p. m.

Botsford's head after he had been gan, Mich., BM2CL.

trapped a half hour but rescitation.

The girls were Mary Louise The forecast was for rain

Detroit, June 21 (A) — The Ford Motor Co. today offered a 11 to 14 cent an hour wage increase to its 110,000 CIO United Auto Work-

The proposal called for a 14 cent an hour boost to employes naking \$1.50 more an hour. Those making less than \$1.50 would receive 11 cents an hour. Ford said this system would

'erase many of the inequities in our present wage structure.' The Union asked Ford for a 30 cent an hour increase. The aver-

age wage now is slightly above Competitors Force Issue General Motors Corp. recently gave its 225,000 employes an 11 cent wage hike geared to the cost

first made by Ford since the en Mr. Truman a few of round of postwar wage increases. wage increase at this time, even suggesting that a cut might be in ports.

company said in a statement today, "our principal competitors On the dollar score, the Army lion dollars worth of arms. The A. Taft of Ohio churned ahead have granted wage increases, and got \$6,767,668,163, the Navy \$4,- only place where those arms now at a killing pace in the presi- it is no longer possible for us to say as we could before these in-But even some of their best creases that our average hourly this election year was left up in Union Agreement Boosts The Norwegians and other rooters admitted the stroke might rate is higher, by at least six the air.

The Norwegians and other rooters admitted the stroke might rate is higher, by at least six the air.

The Republican leaders re-

# Ford Offers Pay Raise Of 11-14 Cents | Congress May Not Return To Finish Up Job

Vord weary legislators today set lawn windup of the 80th Con- mendations so repeatedly was

Looking ahead to the Novemed it was one of the best congresses ever. Democrats took up President Truman's cry that it the wisdom of a summer or early fall session. vas one of the worst in history. November, the entire membership of the House and one-third vened again. of living. Chrysler Corp. handed of the Senate come up for the

voters to decide. GOP leaders in the final gruel-The 11-14 cent offer was the ling two days and nights had givunion began its drive for a third things he asked for: \$6,030,710,-228 for foreign aid, a peacetime draft of men 19 through 25 and -literally in the final hour - a new system of farm price sup-

> One major bill for which there ad still been last minute hop ousing legislation was passed although a very minor part o such a bill squeezed through. Whether there would be addi tions to the legislative record in

## Soo Couple Critically Burned At Gladstone; Explosion Lifts Roof

An explosion and flash fire in a They were removed to St. tourist cabin at Gladstone about Francis hospital in Escanaba by o'clock this morning critically ambulance. of Sault Ste. Marie, who were stopping at Twin Caks cabins on come filled with gas during the UE holds bargaining rights.

The flash-fire in which they been caused by the explosion of was found to be open. vs. Communism. He relegated the cabin and the interior was

> operated by the George DeRouins, opposite Gladstone beach park, scorched by the intense heat that They said they were recently injured the couple.

Mrs. Eagle before her marriage was Ida Hall of 805 Ashmun street, Sault Ste. Marie, and Mr. Eagle resided on Riverside drive in the same city. It is believed they were married about two

Mrs. Eagle is 61, and her husband is 77 years old. The couple was described as in a critical condition from burns of the face, arms and feet. Mrs Eagle also suffered burns on the

## **Self-Rule Becomes Complete For India**

during the Spanish-American Mountbatten Retires As a new coal agreement before the Governor General

> BY STEVEN V. DAVID New Delhi, June 21 (A)-Lord Mountbatten retired as governo general today and free India's

ame complete. Oriental splendor and western! pageantry blended as elder states- ed coal diggers is illegal and nan Chakravarthi Rajagopala- too expensive. chari took the oath as Mountbat-

Indian ever to hold this important

self-rule by her own people be-

A slender figure in white homespun national garb, Rajagopalachari, 69, stood against a background of rich red velvet drapes embroidered in gold and Kenvil, N. J., June 21. (AP)-A swore to perform the duties of his

An advocate of communal harmony and secular government, he necine discord, pure and simple, and it is utter folly."

Less than three hours earlier

Mountbatten, attired in the gleaming white uniform of a British rear admiral, bade farewell to the land whose people took off for England with his About 100,000 persons thronged the municipal grounds last night

KILLED BY CAVE-IN

killed Lloyd Botsford, 49, Sunto- tion efforts were futile. Botsford Burson, 19, and her sister, Ileen,

assumed that the cottage had benight from the bottled gas heating by W. O. Lippman, Westinghouse unit in the cottage. The valve on were burned was believed to have the outlet of the heating stove vice president, and James J. Matcabin during the night, according lowed efforts of the couple to to Gladstone police and firemen. light the cooking stove to prepare The explosion raised the roof of their breakfast, officers believed. Mr. and Mrs. Eagle registered walls and then settled back again. Saturday afternoon at Twin Oaks, After the first flash of flame in and located on Lake Shore drive burn, but the interior was

## **Court May Clear Up** Coal Wage Deadlock

Proceedings Rushed To Head Off Strike

government rushed legal proceed- tenth annual session. ngs today to head off a new coal trike over miners' pensions.

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough has announced he will

Fund legal tangle. All along the coal operators have contended that Lewis' plan for \$100 monthly pensions for ag-

involved in the Miners' Welfare

Lewis counters that the mine ten's successor, becoming the first owners have "stalled" a full year in paying pensions and other agreed benefits from accumulating a 10-cent a ton royalty. The money has piled up to a

> total of \$45,000,000. Goldsborough's ruling on the complicated welfare fund legal question may clear the way to a quick contract agreement even though neither side has yet talked wage terms.

### Auto Crash Kills Machinan Officer: 5 Others Injured

chief petty officer of the Coast Guard cutter Mackinaw was and two Oceana county girls in-US-16 near Nunica early today. State police said the dead man was William R. Ives, 33, of Sault Ste. Marie, driver of the auto. The three crewmen injured and Edwin Prychski, 23, Cheboys,

Washington, June 21 (A) colleagues back to Washington. Mr. Truman can do so, under bout defending, or lambasting, the the constitution. But whether he pre-convention record they fin- would want to recall the Conshed writing in yesterday's dreary gress which rebuffed his recom-

another question. House and Senate Republicans, per elections, Republicans assert- far from seeing eye-to-eye during the session, disagreed again over

> Speaker Martin (R-Mass) said Congress probably will be con-But Senator Taft (R-Ohio), his

> policy counterpart in the Senate, said in Philadelphia: "I do not think it will be necessary. And Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, a rival of Taft for the Republican presidential nomination, said if he were the nominee he would not urge that Congress return. He rallied the existing

record "remarkable."

## Westinghouse Gives Pay Raise To 70,000

Wages Eight Percent

Pittsburgh, June 21 (AP)-Approximately 70,000 production and alaried employes of Westingouse Electric Corp. will receive an eight per cent wage increase under an agreement announced last night by the Corporation and the CIO United Electrical, Radio Machine Workers.

ratification of U. E. locals by July 1 after prior approval by the union's policy board—provides that the increases be retroactive to June 11, date of an original six per cent offer made by Westing-The 70,000 employes work in

more than 20 plants where the

The agreement - subject

UE representative, ended It provides hourly employees with increases ranging from nine

to 16 cents per hour, plus an ad-

ditional paid holiday-Washington's birthday-making a total of seven paid holidays. Salaried workers earning up to \$625 a month would receive the 8 per cent boost, plus a 1/2 cent per hour additional to compensate them for the new paid holiday

## Methodists Assign

granted paid workers

Peninsula Pastors Detroit, June 21 (A)-The Detroit Methodist Conference announced today an extended series of pastorate changes.

Bishop Raymond J. Wade, head

of the Detroit Methodist area, made the lists public with the Washington, June 21 (A)-The conclusion of the conference's Methodist pastors given new assignments included: (new charges in parentheses); John Lewis and soft coal operators (1 Poobus, (Ishpeming Finnish-Keast (Ishpeming Salsbury-Na-

### Wipp (Painesdale); Cecil Lutey (Stephenson.)

(Newberry-Hulbert); Konstantin

DROWNED BY FISH Rome, June 21 (A)—Naples dispatches reported the drowning at Ventotent yesterday of Massimo D'Asta, Italy's underwater fish-

ing champion It was believed he fired an arrow into a fish too big for him to handle and that it pulled him down by the arrow's cord tied around his wrist.

## Today's News Highlights

EXPLOSION - Sault honeymoon couple seriously burned in blast at Twin Oaks cabin, Gladstone. Page 1.

DROWNING-Rudolph Getzloff of Burr Oak loses life while walleye fishing. Page 1.

LOW FLYING-Case against

dismissed. Page 2. ROLEO-Four excellent stage acts booked at Gladstone July

M. A. Walter of Manistique is

PUBLIC HEALTH - District

MANISTIQUE C-C - Organ-

board will meet in Escanaba

## Newly Ordained Priests Offer First Mass Here

of the Jesuit order, both Escanabans, Rev. Louis J. Larch and Rev. Richard Francis Ryan, offered their First Solemn Mases here on Sunday. Father Larch is a son of Mrs. Angeline Larch, of Chicago. Father Ryan is a son of the late Matthew J. Ryan and Mrs. Ryan, noon in St. Patrick's church.

Ann's grade school and St. Jo- priest; Rev. L. M. Schorn of Saat St. Joseph's church. Rev. Fr. mother. ment LePine, deacon; Rev. Fr. Rev. Howard Drolet, master of ties and posts. Paul Prud'homme, S. J., sub-dea- | ceremonies. The sermon of the con, and Rev. Fr. Matthias La-Violette, who delivered the ser- Ryan's cousin, Rev. Paul F. Smith, mon, was master of ceremonies. S. J., who is professor of English charged with reckless driving aft-Also present in the sanctuary was at Creighton university, Omaha, Rev. Fr. A. C. Coignard of Perk- Nebr.

A special program of music was Miss Eva Cossette, organist-direc-

clergy and altar boys and the tiny white, her attendants, Sally Ann Rev. in blue, and the page boys, Gerald Derouin and Danny Lancour, who wore white suits with yellow

Following the mass a banquet was served 75 guests, relatives and close friends of Father Larch, in the private dining room of the Sherman hotel, where seasonal flowers and matching tapers were used in the table decorations. Father Alphonse presided as toast-

A reception for from 400 to 500 guests was held from 3 to 5:30 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus club rooms where the arrangements were in charge of Francis Rogers, jr., and John Rogers.

Father Larch will remain in Escanaba until Wednesday and is leaving that evening for Omena, Mich., where he has been assigned

for the summer months. Those from out-of-town here for Father Larch's first mass were: Mrs. Celia Natton and daughter, Superior, Wis.; Mrs. Georgiana Meyette, Ashland, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lancour, Flat Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tourangeau, Ted Tourangeau, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brunette, all of Flat Rock; Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, Schaffer; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walter Sharkey, Wilson; Mr. and Larch, St. Cloud, Minn.; Herman Kelley, Francis Kelley, John B. Superior; Dave Murray, Green Brunette, Newberry; Mrs. Ange- Kelley, John G. Kelley, Julia Kel- Bay and Colonel John M. Bartella, line Larch, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin, Minneapolis; Bert Larch, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin and daughter, Judy, Schaffer: Steve Martin,

# PROGRAM

Schaffer; Sister Modesta and Sis-

ter Roselita, Manhattan and Be-

loit, Kansas: Sister Joseph Marie

and Sister Marie Vianney, Salina,

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 21 :00-Evening News 6:15—Number Please 6:30—Just Ask 6:45—Sportscast 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News 7:15—Help Wanted Column of the Air 7:20—Strictly Off the Record 7:30—Henry J. Taylor 7:30—Henry J. Taylor 7:45—Music in the Morgan manner 8:30—Adventures of the Falcon 8:30—Delta County Hour 8:55—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes

00-WDBC Express 8:45-Morning Devotions 9:00-News or H Lindlahr vention Coverage ing Post of the Ai Me Doctor Song of Michigan

Robert F Hurleigh

The Johnson Family

Tea Time Melodies

Reschall Finale

9:15—Fishing and Hunting Club of the Air 9:45-Convention Coverage TUESDAY, JUNE 22

ball Finals
Time Melodies Continued vention Coverage Evening News Sportscast Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News

Brown and His Band of

8:30—Delta County Hour 8:55—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes 9:00—Gabriel Heatter 9:15—Baseball — Washington at De-

Two newly ordained members | Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Viau and daughter Gloria, Danforth; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin, Minneapolis, and John P. Colbert,

Father Ryan's Mass at Noon Father Ryan's First Solemn Mass was offered at 12 o'clock

Officers of the mass were Rev who now lives in Manitowoc, Wis.

Father Larch, who attended St.

Martin B. Melican, assistant deacon: Rev. mass was delivered by Father

by Father Ryan's young nephews, sung by St. Joseph's church, with Carl and Tom Nordberg, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nordberg of Mackinac Island, who were altar The newly ordained priest was boys for the mass, were, in addiescorted from the parish house to tion to the officers of the mass, the church by members of the Rev. Albert Pelissier, Iron Mountain; Rev. Glen Sanford, Kingsbride, Jean Cayen, dressed in ford; Rev. Arthur Thomas and William Oremus, Garden; Butler and Jean Snow, who were Rev. Anthony Schloss, Rapid River; Rev. Andrew Schulek. Trenary; Rev. Nolan McKevitt, St. Ignace; Rev. Michael Hale, St. Francis hospital and Rev. Thomas Anderson, Iron Mountain.

The Jubilee Mass by Marsh was sung by St. Patrick's choir of 25 voices, directed by Mrs. William

A luncheon for members of the clergy and near relatives was erved by St. Patrick's Guild in the parish hall, seasonal flowers used in the decorations.

A reception, during which Fathneld from 4 to 7 o'clock in the gladioli and fever few, decorated the serving table with its silver services at which Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary, Mrs. Donald Boyce, Mrs. Denis McGinn and Mrs. J. J. Poffenberger presided.

Father Ryan will leave Wednesday, accompanied by his mother, for Manitowoc, where he is church, Sacred Heart, which also will be followed by a reception.

for Father Ryan's mass were Mrs. and Gertrude McCauley, of Man-Matthew J. Ryan, Manitowoc; itowoc, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Ryan,

ley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kel- Morton Grove, Ill.

TOMORROW

Wed. - Thurs.

Starts - 7:00

### **Briefly Told**

Rifle Club-The Escanaba day evening at the range in the State Fair exhibition building beginning at 7:30.

Honor Roll-The name of Carol Leiper, sophomore, was unintentionally omitted from the Escanaba senior high school honor roll for the last six weeks of the year, Principal E. E. Edick stated. Carol's grades were AABB.

Fire Calls-The local fire department was called to 1511 20th seph's high school during his early cred Heart church, Manitowoc, street Sunday morning when a years, offered his mass at 9 o'clock Wis., home parish of the priest's gasoline stove exploded. The fire-John men also were called to the Alphonse Wilberding, O. F. M., Hughes, of the American Mar- C&NW yards Sunday night where was assistant priest; Rev. Fr. Cle- tyrs, Kingsford, sub-deacon and a fire was started among some

Reckless Driving-Don Bichler, er an automobile that he was driving struck the curb at Third street and Ogden avenue and ran on to the grass at the Shipman residence. A telephone pole and guy wires were damaged and a wheel on the automobile was

Delta Chapter No. 118-A special meeting of Delta Chapter No. 118 R. A. M. at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 Tuesday evening. All members are urgently requested to be present.

North Star Lodge-All members of the North Star Lodge are invited to attend the regular meeting of the Morning Star on Wednesday evening, June 23, at the North Star hall. The officers of the District Lodge will give a report of the meeting at Duluth. Also, radios will be provided for the Louis and Walcott fight. There will be other entertainment and lunch will be served. All members are urged to

Returns From Meeting-Charles Gessner, 420 Second avenue south, where he attended a meeting for the launching of the United Jewish Appeal campaign in the upper peninsula. Mr. Gessner is regional chairman of the drive in the pe-

Camera Contest-Entries in the Swedish Pioneer Centennial pho-

sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelley, Paul Kelley, Robert Kelley,

Also attending are Mr. Sacramento, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Earl McLaughlin and Mrs. Lafore, Munising; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nordberg and sons, Carl Ruth Raftery of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Emery Martin, Schaffer; Mr. and Mrs. James Heller and daughter, Mary, Wilmette; Rev. Beauchamp, Flat daughter and son, Schaffer; Mr. and Mrs. Hector Beauchamp, Flat and Mrs. Frank Wash: Mrs. Henry Calvi Glencoe and Tom, Mackinac Island; Mr. Mrs. William Tobin, sr., of Ish-Rock; Mrs. Oscar Viau and daughter Laura, Northland; Mr. and Mrs. Emil St. Albin, Scandia; Mr. and Mrs. Mose St. Aubin, Gwinn; Mrs. Timothy Kelley, Beliam Straub, Inc. Alice Lantry, and Mrs. Timothy Kelley, Beliam Straub, Inc. Margaret Ann Calvi, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Brunette, Mrs. Timothy Kelley, Beliam Straub, Iron Mountain; and Mrs. Timothy Kelley, Beliam Straub, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Frank Smith, Rush Smi Marquette; Edward, Richard, and Joseph Viau, Munising; Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley, Mr. tain; Misses Anna and Mary and Robert, Chicago; Mr. Philip Kelley, Francis Kelley, Marion Kelley, Mr. Schoney and Mrs. John Mahoney, Rooney and Mrs. John Mahoney,

tography contest should be sub-mitted to the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office not later than tomorrow, Dudley Jewell, secretary, announces. Pictures will be judged within a few days.

Harold Carlson has returned from Milwaukee where he and Mrs. Carlson were called several days ago by the critical condition patient in the Children's hospital. Gayle's condition is slightly improved but is still serious and Mrs. Carlson is remaining there with a North Delta mink farmer re-

## **Receipts \$10,000**

Receipts totaling over \$10,000 were reported following the second annual auction of registered He said that six witnesses testicattle held at the fair grounds fied that Walter's plane was fly-Saturday and sponsored by the Guernsey Breeders association. Forty head of purebred Guernsey cattle were sold.

Seven head of cattle were purchosed by Nels Johnson of Es- tudes of less than 500 feet. canaba Rt. 1, who paid a total of \$1,565 for the four animals. Omer Tanguay of Bark River, and Andrew Anderson of Bark River, each bought a Guernsey bull, and a cow was sold to Mr. Wils of Rapid River.

Altogether 19 different purchasers bought at the auction, with the Alpine Farms of Newberry the principal buyer. Highest price for any one animal was paid by Emil VanLockern of Ironwood, \$825 for

### Rotaru Club Hears Of New Wood Uses

William A. Kluender, forestry and agricultural agent for the Chicago & North Western Railroad, today described to the Escanaba Rotary club the many new developments in the use of wood New laminated floorings, woods whose surfaces are treated to rethat has been given a coating of steel so that it is strong yet light enough for structural parts in airplanes, were described and displayed by Kluender. Even the owly aspen or poplar is being used for interior trim and for flooring in homes.

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Law Flying Case Is Dismissed Here. Lack Of Evidence Matthew A. Walter of Mani-

stique was acquitted of a charge State Board of Dentistry at the of low flying an airplane at an annual meeting last week in Lanaltitude of less than 500 feet in sing. Dr. Mead is in his fourth a decision made Saturday by Jus- year of a seven-year term on the of their daughter, Gayle, who is a lice of the Peace Henry Ran-

flying in North Delta county after ported that the roar of a plane motor caused female mink at his farm to kill 125 kits.

The case was heard in justice court here June 8 and was taken In Guernsey Sale under advisement by Judge Ranguette.

In dismissing the charge Ranguette said that the circumstantial evidence failed to establish guilt. ing low but that they could not be sure that he was less than 500 feet as none could read distinguishing markings on the plane. The defense presented evidence bought by Delta county farmers. to indicate that plane letters can Two cows and two heifers were be distinguished readily at alti-

### Hospital

Mrs. John H. Carlson, 1200 First Avenue north, who is a patient at St. Francis hospital, is still not allowed visitors.

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BY PETER EDSON Philadelphia. (NEA) — The sweepstakes mystery of this Republican convention is what state delegation will be the first to oreak and run for the bandvagon. With a dozen favorite sons sure of their state's votes on the irst few ballots, at some psychoogical moment one of this group nay decide there's no use keeping up the pretense that he has a chance. The man they take out after is important. One delegation hat skips can start a landslide, in

he big states. New York's 97 are expected to stick to Dewey right to the end. Next most important of the favorite sons is Senator Ed Martin of Pennsylvania, with 73 votes. When Senator Martin lets go, the Pennsylvania delegation is expected to split, and the results may not be conclusive. About half may go to Senator Vandenberg, if he's in the race at that time. The rest may be livided among Taft, Dewey, Stassen, and Speaker Joe Martin; in that order.

Third most important favorite son is Gov. Dwight Green's 56 votes in Illinois. Green is expected to deliver his votes to Taft.

Ohio's 53 votes are pledged 44 to Taft, 9 to Stassen, and will probably stick that way until one or the other gives up.

California's 53 votes will stay with Gov. Earl Warren till he throws in the towel. Gov. Warren may have some additional strength in other western states, but their delegations are not large. They may shift before California, however, and thus force Warren's de-pision to get out. Stassen and Dew-cupying the Jenkins cottage. ey are good bets for many Cal-

ifornia votes. Michigan's 41 delegates are theoretically unpledged but will Vandenberg as long as he is in he running. Vandenberg was for McArthur in 1944 but will probably not play favorites if he bows out this year. Gov. Dewey was born in Michigan and so has a favorite son claim. There is also at Old Orchard Farm.

Stassen sentiment there. with 35 delegates apiece, have favorite son commitments that may Michigan College of Education for The Bay State has not only Speaker Joe Martin as a dark the former Elaine Beaudoin, and horse prospect, but Senators Leverett Saltonstall and Henry Cabot tial talent as well. So is Gov. Al- home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr.

has come up fast. Indiana's 29 are pledged to Congressman Charlie Halleck, an-

Tennessee's 22 votes for G. O. P. National Chairman Carroll Reece

Connecticut's 19 pledged to Sen-

ed 19 to Stassen, 8 to McArthur. The McArthur boom is expected to collapse early. Stassen's 25 delegates in his home state of Minne-

scta will stick to the end. In these 13 big states with favorite son candidates there are 565 votes, or more than half of the total of 1,094 delegates. In the other 35 states and territories are



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Colonel Lindvall, as you might have guessed, is a Swede. His duty in the Philippines included the entire period of Japanese occupation during World War II. He is pictured here being interviewed by James G. Ward, jr., of the Escanaba Daily Press. Lt. Wesley Anderson, Salvation Army officer in charge in Escanaba, is at the

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### Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koenig, who spend their vacation at Garth Shores each summer, arrived Sat-

Nick Kessler arrived Saturday night from Muskegon, Mich., to spend a week's vacation visiting with his brother and sister-in-law of course vote for Senator Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Kessler, 510 South Eighth street, and at his summer cottage at Garth

> Kenneth Pellow Negaunee is spending a week here as a guest

Warren Smith, of Lake Linden, Massachusetts and New Jorsey, left this morning for Marquette where he will enter Northern work on his master's. Mrs. Smith, their daughter, Susan, will spend the summer months here at the fred Driscoll of New Jersey, who and Mrs. Med Beaudoin, 306 South 9th street.

other vice-presidential hopeful.
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afor Raymond E. Baldwin are have come to the convention un- cemetery in Schaffer. likely to go to Stassen if this pro- instructed and unpledged. They ressive senator's wishes are fol- are now making up their minds in day evening at 8 o'clock at the state caucuses and they can easily funeral home Wisconsin's 27 votes are pledg- start the landslide towards the

## Mrs. Van Enkevort, Spring Green, Wis., Claimed By Death ald J. Pfotenhauer, 223 South Eighteenth, Escanaba, Mich., stu-

Mrs. Louis Van Enkevort jr., 29, sin, is one of 700 senior students died suddenly at 9:45 Saturday who were publicly honored for morning at Spring Green, Wis. She had been ill the past six days.

outstanding work in their studies at the annual All-University Hon-

Mrs. Van Enkevort was born Sept. 10, 1918 at Northland, Mich., the daughter of Vene Roberts of Union theater at 4 p. m. Friday, Northland. A graduate of the Ne- June 18 gaunee high school in 1935, she was married to Louis Van Enke- held as part of the State Univervort jr., May 29, 1936, at St. Ann's sity's 95 commencement weekchurch in Escanaba.

Besides her father and hus-band, she is survived by two Miss Helen C. White, professor daughters, Rosemary and Marilyn, of English at the University, welland four sons, Raymond, Garry, known author and member of the Gordon and five-day-old Richard. United Nations Education Com-Other survivors are her two broth- mission, delivered the convocaers, Andrew Roberts of Northland tion address. Hundreds of parand Mark Roberts of Negaunee; ents and friends witnessed the and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Wyatt and Mrs. Russell McLeod of Northland.

The remains were brought to he Boyle funeral home in Bark River where Mrs. Van Enkevort was a resident up to the past year when she and her family moved to Spring Green. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock, Wednesday morning at St. George's church in Bark River. Rev. Father Neil will officiate at the r quiem high mass. Burial will be Nearly 400 of these delegates the family lot at the Sacred Heart

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### Obituary

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were held Saturday at St. Francis Xavier church in Spalding with Rev. Fr. Bernard Karol offering the funeral mass. Burial was in Spalding cemetery.

'Rose of the Cross" as the body was being taken from the church. Mrs. Russell Sergent, jr., was or-Honorary pallbearers were

members of St. Ann's Altar sociey of the church, and active pallbearers were six brothers, Cyril, Leo, Albert, William Xavier and Jerry Poupore.

Those from out-of-town attending the rites were: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sharkey, Mr. and Mrs. Gatien, Mr. and Mrs Leo Gatien, Mr. and Mrs. H. Vandermission, Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Poupore, Cooks; Robert Poupore, Miss Phillys Poupore, Miss Anette Poupore, Thomas Poupore, Lake Linden; Mrs. Mary Gigeure, Mrs. Z. Poupore, Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Poupore, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Poupore, Nadeau; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gunville, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gunville, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Gunville, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gunville, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gunville, Niagara, Wis.; Mrs. Mar; Fezette, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Poupore, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poupore, Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Poupore, Mr. and Mrs Valter Poupore, Robert Poupore, ernon Poupore, Mr. and Mrs. illiam Poupore, jr., Mr. and rs. John Poupore, Philip Poure, James Poupore, Mr. and rs. John Bartels, Mr. and Mrs. Madison, Wis., (Special)—Don- Lloyd Randell, Mr. and Mrs. Jos.

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The health board is composed of Supervisors Walter Manntie of Rock, Wynand Nieuwenkamp of Gladstone and Nevin Reynolds of Escanaba, representing Delta county; Supervisors Albert Kipfer, Stephenson; E. K. Converse Menominee and Arvid Revall of Daggett, representing Menom-

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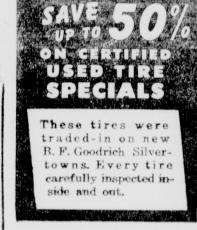


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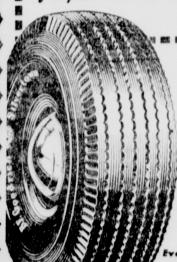
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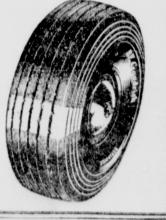
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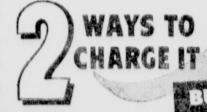
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THE ACTION of the Manistique city council in reducing the salary of the Manistique city manager, James Dickson, to \$1200 and forcing his resignation has brought forth some unified action by service clubs and civic groups in that city. These groups, including both the Rotary club and the Lions club of that community, are pressing for an explanation from the three members of the council who were responsible for the action that culminated in the city manager's resignation.

The tenure of office of Manistique city nanagers over the years is not very inviting to professional city managers who night be asked to become candidates for branded as a "hot seat."

Nevertheless, it is encouraging to note that the Manistique citizenry is not accepting this latest clash of personalities in city government as a personal fight between the manager and a majority of the council. The community itself is involved in this dispute and civic leaders in the service clubs fully understand this.

The people of Manistique have a right to know why the city manager was fired and it is their duty and responsibility to demand that information. They are mov- none other than our respected Eugene Eling in that direction now and out of it may liott, state superintendent of public income a substantial improvement in the op- struction. eration of their government.

### GOP's At Philadelphia

THE REPUBLICAN national convention of the United States will be nominated by buzzing around his ears. the Republican delegates.

gan or one of the various favorite son dark lovely girls became an obsession. The convention appears headed for a dead- realize the ambition of a lifetime. lock and unless Governor Dewey, the On the other hand, Mr. Elliott feels with area, and three-fourths of its people. leading candidate, can break it early and some justification that learning to rhumba | The plan is to let these west Germans start an avalanche of undeclared dele- at government expense comes perilously draw up their own constitution, set up their gate votes his way, the man who has at this close to the type of boondoggling that went own legislative, executive and judicial mapoint the best chance of capturing the nom- on under the late and unlamented WPA. chinery and become a provisional govern-

turned towards Philadelphia next week ter purpose than financing instruction in will be provision for other German states because it is all but certain that the man how to foxtrot, model in soap or collect -meaning the states in the Russian zone of who wins the GOP nomination will be butterflies. elected president of the United States in November. It is the world's most import-

### Forgotten Comrades

RUSSIAN writer named Kozelsky inist magazine that he recently visited Cin- nor promise of benefit can be made. cinnati, where "everything except the air | In this case the employer told his workis the property of the Tafts."

be subversive but, judging from their the CIO said or what I have said." standing in the National League, they show symptoms of going underground .

### A Ticklish Problem

THE six-power agreement on western L Germany seems good as far as it goes. such an agreement, which is essentially buckwheat cakes. only a blueprint for action. But at least the six governments have faced up to the most immediate and important problems, and have achieved a respectable compromise.

The history of the last 30 years, and particularly the last three, had left them little room for argument on these basic facts:

Russia's obstructionist policy makes Big Four agreement on a peace treaty for all of Germany impossible at this time.

The recovery of western Europe depends on the strengthening of German in- is Argyle, a knit pattern of bold contrast- Overheard on a "cowboy" program: Scientists sav "bunk" to the myth plants die almost immediately. It dustry. At the same time industrial pro- ing colors, named for Argyle, a county in "The next number will be Git along little that the Indian was immune to duction and distribution must be carefully Scotland. The "g" should not have the soft doggie, git along." The word used is do- poison ivy because he had a con-

Germany must be started toward self- the accent praperly falls on the second igin) for a motherless calf. The line quot- chewed a bit of the leaves. You government. But a strongly centralized, in- syllable, thus: ahr-GUILE. It should be ed occurs in the refrain of the song. "The dependent Germany would again become a noted, however, that in American usage Last Roundup," which has been an Amer-

larity with talk of a "unified" Germany | thus: AHR-guile. This appeals more to the tradition of Ger- Overheard on a "man-about town" pro- otherwise. The correct pronunciation is: medies" for poison ivy. man political thought than the promise of gram: "He is one of the city's best-known DOE-gee (hard "g" as in Hoagy). a loosely-federated democracy, though the ress-tuh-ran-TEERS." The word used is Watch the word stabilize. Not "STABintelligent German must know that this restaurateur (note that there is no "n" in i-lize." Although the "stab" pronunciation "unified" Germany would be a police-ruled the third syllable). Restaurateur (no "n," will be found in some of the elderly dic-

satellite of the Communist empire.

situation that the six governments tackled neighbors brought with them a well-founded fear of Germany, based on two devastating invasions in this century. They may tating invasions in this century. They may not have got all they wanted, but they did receive some comforting assurances.

The United States and Britain will not withdraw their troops from Germany "un- plan for Germany will be a great thing-if il the peace of Europe is secured." This it works. obviously means that the occupation will! The United States, Britain France and

will have control over Germany's dis- bring the rich industrial Ruhr under interarmament and demilitarization, and over actional control of these six powers. the level of industrial production and cerain projects of scientific research.

hands of the occupying powers. Access to about it. the Ruhr's coal, coke and steel will be open | The first great problem is whether into the co-operating Marshall Plan coun-ternational control of the Ruhr will work. tries. An inspection system will be set up There is precedent for it. There was interto continue these safeguards when the oc- national control of the neighboring Saar cupation is finally ended.

Now that the blueprint is finished the tions back in 1923-25. It didn't work. delicate job of administration must be considered. This will call for highest states- a 15-vote International Authority for the manship and wisest judgment. The respon- Ruhr. The United States, Britain, France sibility lies heaviest on the American and

British governments. Recently there have been a lot of rumors that private business interests are working for a moderate control of Ruhr production in the hope of a big clean-up when that production gets rolling. Any such finagling, of course, would be a satastrophe.

It will be a difficult job to keep Germany economically strong and politically harmless. But it must be done. For if it is not a revived Reich might finally succeed in bringing about a war between Russia ern by military order. The limited renais- tion-for their own benefit. sance of Germany will require management | British Foreign Minister Bevin has the present vacancy. The job has been that is not only intelligent but incor- stoutly maintained, however, that there

### Other Editorial Comments

### NO DANCING LESSONS (Detroit Free Press)

Terpichore has been booby-trapped by

be no dancing lessons in Michigan under nearly three years to reach this agreehe GI bill of rights.

opens in Philadelphia today and be-another week is passed the man who fore another week is passed the man who ture him as he was three years ago, crouch-

Whether the GOP nomination will be and hot mince pie. The thoughts of others the Ruhr does not again become an arsenal and hot mince pie. The thoughts of others Taft of Ohio, Former Governor Stassen of just fishing. And for still another the soft rest of Europe. Politically and government-Minnesota, Senator Vandenberg of Michi- strains of a romantic waltz, moonlight and ally, the Ruhr is to be a part of the new

And a lot of taxpayers will agree with ment under the three occupying powers. It The eyes of the entire world will be him that federal money can be used to bet- will be a federation German states. There

### EMPLOYER RIGHTS

(Marquette Mining Journal)

An employer's rights under the Taftalso be held in Philadelphia next month at Hartley law include the right to make his which time the Democrats will be forced employes listen to his argument against to accept President Truman as their can-their joining a union. The newly constiidate, just back from a "non-political" tuted National Labor Relations boards did western tour which virtually killed off the not decide that the employer in the case last slim hope that Mr. Truman may have before it required his workers to attend a that he did, the board held he did not vio-

There are important limits to this emforms readers of the Young Commun- ployer right. No threat of force or reprisal

ers he did not feel they needed a union. Must be nobody told Comrade Kozelsky | But he also told them the decision was about the Cincinnati Reds. They may not theirs, and they "needn't worry about what

Much depends on the general attitude assumed by a firm toward its employes. But the days when an employer must keep quiet when decisions affecting his business are taken have passed.

We don't need an etiquette book to know That is about all that can be expected from that one thing in good taste right now is tion is similar to but not exacely like the ing of the white man the forests

### Take My Word . . Frank Colby

### WORDS TO WATCH

ing color combinations." The word used ble: HIP-nuh-tist. 'j" sound. It is hard as in "guile." Also, gie, a cattleman's word (of unknown or- per-colored skin, or because he ler effective against poison ivy denberg's wife underwent an opthe first-syllable accent seems to be firm- ican classic for many years. The pronunci-Russia is making a strong bid for popu- ly established throughout the country, ation "doggie" for dogie would certainly

please, Mr. Compositor) is a French loan tionaries, it is obsolete in American us-These are Ingredients of the complicated | word. The Standard American pronuncia- | age. Better say: Stay-bi-lize.

# The Escanaba Daily Press when they met in London. France and her neighbors brought with them a well-found.

BY PETER EDSON

Washington (NEA)—The new six-power

ast as long as there is a threat of war with the Benelus countries of Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg have taken The occupying powers will have the a bold step in their agreements to unify power of veto over any constitution drawn the three western zones of Germany, set up up by the western German states. They a provisional German government and

This presents the Russians with a "fait accompli" as the diplomats call it-a "thing Specifically, the production and distribu- done." The challenge is what the Russians tion of the Ruhr industries will be in the can do about it and what they will do

industrial basin under the League of Na-

The set-up now planned for the Ruhr is and the Germans will have three votes each, the Benelux counties one apiece.

The job of this Authority will be to allocate the coal and steel produced in this area to industries where it will do the most good. The Ruhr basin covers about 1000 square miles and is roughly equivalent to a 35-mile area around Pittsburgh, only with 4,000,000 people in it instead of a mil-

### ASKED INTERNATIONAL CONTROL

and the west, an demerges as the ruling have been agitating for international conpower of a wrecked Europe. To avoid this trol of the Ruhr. What the Russians wantit will be necessary to do more than gov- ed, of course, was a voice in its administra-

could be no Russian participation in administration of the Ruhr unless there was at the same time international control over industrial production in the Russian zone of Germany.

Since it is most unlikely that the Russians will ever agree to this, there would seem to be little immediate danger that the Russians will be granted a voice in control over Ruhr coal and steel.

Whether any international authority can control production of an industrial area like the Ruhr is a problem that only time can solve. The six powers are now in agreement on principles. But it has taken ment. And if these six powers have learned We can sympathize with the cannoneer or anything out of their postwar experience,

in all probability will be the next president ing in a muddy foxhole, the enemy shells in the sense that it will be a separate country to the United States will be a muddy foxhole, the enemy shells try. Only its heavy industries will be in-Some GIs dreamed of home and mother ternationally controlled, to make sure that turned to sitting peacefully in the sun and for the rearming of Germany against the

west Germany federation. horse candidates still is uncertain. No deleThey wanted to be social successes, and
No one can yet make a timetable for gate or political observer can say with cer- when at war's end, Uncle Sam agreed to setting of this new German government. tainty who the ultimate nominee will be. pay the nut, they jumped at the chance to The American, British and French zones comprise two-thirds of postwar Germany's

east Germany-to join the federation later

### RUSSIANS MAY HOWL NOW

If the Russians decide to play ball and let the eastern Germans join the federation now, they may perhaps have a voice in creating the new provisional government. If they don't join till later, they'll have to come in on terms laid down by the west the acid. Germans.

The Russians will probably howl their poison ivy they become easily inmeeting on company time. But assuming heads off that this action by the United fected and violently ill—so ill States, Britain, France and Benelux is a they must receive hospital treat- will be found only in America. It violation of the Yalta and Potsdam agree- ment. Others seem to be compar- didn't infiltrate or immigrate, it ments and paves the way for the intended atively immune, although there is just grew here and is one among unification of Germany.

The immediate goals are putting through a currency reform, establishing common trade in all three western zones, building up an export-import program and ending the collection of reparations from current production. It is considered necessary to end the present economic chaos so that Germany can contribute her fair share to the whole European recovery program. Without Germany, this recovery is considered impossible.

French. Say: RESS-tuh-ruh-TURR, the third syllable rhyminb with "burr, fur."

Reader K. A., of Oakland, reports a woman broadcaster ("very affected") on KSFO, introducing her guest as a "hip-NOT-tist." The word is hypnotist, "one who hypnotizes."

The pronunciation "hip-NOT-tist" is an-Overheard on a radio commercial: "And to be wrong. The word hypnotist, of for he roamed the woods practical included a touch of 2, 4-D on the denberg will take the presidential However, Dewey persisted. And another the new, popular AHR-jile socks in strik- course, is accented only on the first sylla-

brand as phony any "cowboy," radio or are on record more than 300 "re-

## INTO THE PAST

He'll Have to Make Up His Mind This Week!

"GEE! THEY'RE ALL SO PRETTY I DON'T KNOW WHICH ONE I LIKE BEST!"

### Ten Years Ago

AN OLD STORY -Now the Escanaba- Richard Carlton, summer season is at hand (and since poison ivy also is at hand gifted baritone, who has been in many locations) it would be visiting in Escanaba with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlton, left Sunday for Boston, where he how it can be under Samuel Endicott. It is unfor-

Gladstone - Members of the 'Gay Girls" club enjoyed an outing over the weekend at the Marpeople shall cottage at Silver Ripples.

Escanaba-Summer is due today, officially at 8:04 p. m. Cen- don is the horse."

### Twenty Years Ago

Poison ivy was known to the earliest white settlers in America, Escanaba- "Wallie" Arntzen, and Capt. John Smith in 1609 at chief pilot of the U. P. Airways Inc., and C. Harold Westcoat left "The poisonous weed, being in Escanaba at 10 o'clock in their English yvie; but being touched Bessemer, where they will percauseth redness, itchinge, and form at a Legion convention.

ever, after a time they passe les F. Brandt, 311 North 16th St., awaye of themselves without celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home the time they are somewhat pain-Tuesday, when members of the ful, and in aspect dangerous, it family came from near and far

for the occasion. Escanaba—Remodeling operasicians not only give the plant an cupied by the Boston Store have ill name, so do those unfortunates | been virtually completed and the ah. whose skins are infected with the task of arranging merchandise for plant's toxic juices. Chemically the opening of the Montgomery the poisonous factor in the oily Ward & Co. store Saturday.

know the burning reputation of and go into hiding for a period all." anywhere from 10 days to three Many people are so sensitive to weeks.

RECOGNIZE IT -Poison ivy no such thing as immunity. The a group of native "blessings"test is in the degree and the like the spitting llama and drunk drivers.

In this area poison ivy is usual-MORE OF IT NOW-Poison ivy ly a shrubby plant growing from thrives best in open or partly a few inches to three feet high. shaded areas. It is often found The leaves vary in size-but there along roadsides, fencerows and at is one feature that makes the the edge of forests. It does not do | plant readily distinguishable. It well in deep shade and is there- has three leaflets, a three-parted

fore seldom found in forest areas. | leaf-so "Leaflets three, let it be!" The ornamental Virginia creep-For this reason the amount of poison ivy and its range is pro- er has five parted leaves and the bably more extensive now than cultivated ivy has entire leaves. CAN BE CONTROLLED-Once

> eradicate. Now with the new 2, 4-D and Ammate it is easy to As a lawn cleaner 2, 4-D has gained quite a reputation for its ability to kill weeds. It kills all broad-leaved plants, however, and

sorrow has followed the gardentically naked, and must have had petunias and phlox in the border For quicker results, use Ammate. It is more costly but the dained. kills all plants.

There is another chemical kilthat has been known for some eration in a Grand Rapids hos- sandwich of sliced tulip bulbs, mistaking don't knowingly chew poison ivy time. It is common borax, and the pital. The worried statesman them for onions. He's probably wondering infested areas at the rate of 10 or | across the street. 15 pounds per square rod. The

Rest one is to recognize the plants in the same area. Considering the pain and dis- tall to you for half an hour. comfort of a poison ivy infection. cooperative measures should be physician and have him prescribe taken by public agencies and private individuals to rid the coun- he said, disapprovingly. "There's Third best is to treat yourself | tryside of the pest.

### Roving Reporter -By Hal Boyle -

ter 16 famished years was prowill continue his vocal studies posed today by Henry Louis Men-

"I'm in favor of a ticket with Herbert Hoover for president and Alf Landon for vice president," said Baltimore's peppery literary sage.

"Hoover is the buggy, and Lan-

When it was pointed out to him offensive. tral Standard Time, and yester- by an innocent bystander that he Governor Jim Duff of Pennsylvania the bay shore in mum temperature of 78 was the the "horse and buggy days" were forning. as bad as some people paint them,

"That might be a good idea today."

political conventions in 1904 and biggest lie since Adolf Hitler." this one.

"I figure this will be my last one," he smiled with his usual cheery cynicism. He will be 68

this year. nomination. But these conven-propaganda. VERY ILL NAME-Today phy- tions in the building formerly oc- tions are all the same. They don't vary by one per cent. All bla-a-

> "Dewey's improved a lot. He speaks the best English of any man in public life today."

"I really am completely neu-One of the first things

lobby look.

that is where you see it most of- had no trouble with other lobbies. ten-in hotel lobbies. It can be

men delegates than by women.

I suppose this is the oldest joke in the Republican party. But it is upon a time poison ivy was among the most difficult plants to

would rather see.

stood for. He replied: "Some of us is for Dewey, some of us is for Taft-but all of us is for sale."

"Indian brave" is appropriate. er's helter-skelter spraying that lieve that Senator Arthur Van- tion of teachers' pay scales. nomination he hasn't -so far- closed meeting was called at night, the

> One of his supporters told me an interesting incident.

> Some months ago Senator Van-

A bum sat down on the bench LOTS OF REMEDIES -There plants will die in the course of a by him. Vandenberg, ripping open month or six weeks-but so may his collar in his lonely nervousmost of the other unharmful ness, said:

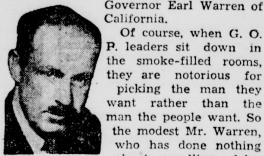
"Listen, come here. I want to

was against operations. "It's a great mistake, Senator,"

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Philadelphia-If Republican leaders want to be sure of winning next November. if they want to carry a sizable portion of the Democratic, Pro-Labor vote, the man this convention will finally pick will be Governor Earl Warren of



gates, may not win their favor. But history has proved that there is a large bloc of independent voters in this country which switches from one party to the other according to the candidate. Roosevelt was always able to swing this bloc to the Democrats. Warren, on the other hand, is the one Republican who can be sure of swinging them back to the G.

He has proved this in California. Asked how he was able to carry every one of California's 58 counties for governor in 1942, Warren replied: "I did it with Democrats." In 1946 he was so popular with both parties, that the Democrats as well as the Republicans renominated him. And in the recent California primary, Warren got about the same number of votes as Truman, despite the fact that there are 1,000,-000 more registered Democrats than Republicans.

Unquestionably, Warren is the one 100 per cent sure-fire G. O. P. candidate guaranteed to beat any Democrat, probably including Eisenhower.

### -WARREN VS. DEWEY-

There is one great difference between Warren and Dewey. Both have given their states extremely efficient administrations. Both are highly competent executives. Both have spent almost all their lives in Philadelphia (A)—Convention the complicated science of givernment.

But Warren has deep-rooted sympathy A new surprise compromise for human beings. Dewey has stood up for ticket to lead the Republican minorities, but his position seems to come party to presidential victory af- from a sense of fairness and political experience, not from sympathy.

An off-the-record conversation occurring at the governor's conference in Portsmouth, N. H., last week, illustrates the difference between the two men. At a governors' breakfast, Dewey start-

ed lambasting the teachers' lobby, said it had flooded the country with falsehoods, urged that the governors start a counter-

parts of Pioneer day Escanaba had a bit of a pre- was putting the cart before the suggested that Dewey bring this up at the Trail Park, along view of summer. Monday's maxi- horse, Mencken who doesn't think round-table scheduled for later in the

"Oh, no," replied the New York governor, "not with the press present. That would ruin everything."

Sprightly in a blue polka dot When other governors asked Dewey what tie, dark blue coat and light seer- he proposed, he suggested "We'll call an sucker trousers, Mencken said he executive session and exclude the press." shape but little different from our "Swallow" airplane on a flight to had attended his first National Teachers' propaganda, he added, "is the

> that he had "come back from the So an executive session was called at Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Char- grave after eight years" to see which the press was barred, and at which Dewey proposed that Frank Bane, secretary of the governor's conference, hire a couple of publicity experts at \$50,000 a year and start a campaign with full-page "I don't know who'll get the advertisements combatting the teachers'

-TEACHERS' FRIENDS-Governor Warren and Governor Tom Mabry of New Mexico, a Democrat, didn't

think much of this.

"In New Mexico," Marby remarked. "we are short 600 teachers. We think tral," he grinned. "I'm against 'em teachers should be paid more than domestic servants, who get \$50 a week-if you you can find them. Common labor gets a dolnotice at a convention is the lar an hour. I don't see why you should single out the teachers' lobby. What about grimace of welcome which people the utilities lobby, the oil lobby, the potash wear when being introduced to lobby, the liquor lobby and a lot of others? other people while they are look- I can't see any reason why the teachers, ing around for still more import- who have always been underpaid, should be singled out."

It is a "lobby look" because Dewey maintained, however, that he had

"I don't know how it is in your state, worn with courtesy better by Tom," argued Governor Warren, "and The reason is simple. When one maybe as you say there is no teacher man greets another here, both shortage in New York. But there certainly can slap each other on the back is in California, and many of the teachers and still look over the other fel- are being paid less than the janitors. I low's shoulder for some person he certainly see no reason why the governors should take any action against the teachers such as you propose."

Dewey, however, still wanted the govergoing around the convention. The nor's conference to undertake a publicity campaign against the teachers. "I'm go-A member of a Southern dele- ing to fight that lobby with everything I've gation was asked who his group got," he said. "If the governors' conference will stage a countercampaign, I'll double my state's contribution to the conference."

The other governors, however, would not go along on the anti-teacher publicity There are those here who be- campaign, decided only to study the ques-

contended for but has never dis- press excluded, which lasted two hours. In the end the other governors still refused to go along with Dewey. A Milwaukee wife made her hubby a

dry powder is scattered on ivy sweated out the ordeal in a park when the flowers are going to come up. We're no authority on statistics, but the average run of motorists on icy streets is

> too fast per hour. California is a leader in the export of The bum shook his head. He prunes. Hollywood sends out a very nice

crop of lemons.

It's much better to be known by their nothing that whiskey won't cure." | deeds than by their mortgages.

## Phil Rich Completes Ontario Fishing Trip

Temayami, Ontario - Flying back into the bush less than 20 the air, Lakes galore. And plenty minutes, two of us got 33 brook of fish and variety. trout and our party had something

fire; not to smoke. The country bureau, Department of Game & to iron ore prominence.

hereabouts has been dry, thouacres have burned over, the sun was a red blur in the morning and at 5:30 it was almost dark from

Glen Simms flew us back complete with guides and canoes. The spec-

kled trout were Phil Rich

thought was rainbow fishing. But have gone . . . on some people they got on the wrong lake and these spots bleed profusely. all they took was lake trout. But they got good ones. And most of us a "big glimpse" of Northern them were taken on flies. Joe Brooks said his "yellow streamer" fly did the best work.

The streamer in yellow is a and turned two of the best trout too) an area with an unbelievable rolled for the fly. It was a good This area in the past has had as looked to be a four-pound trout known. But even after all the promise. It collapsed in 1878, but throwing the hook. "Big one" said Jim, my Indian guide.

We fished on what they call McPherson lake, but which is not a lake at all. A river forms a series of natural ponds with streams cascading between them. This riv-

Jim said he had a township for trapping just north of where we It takes three days to has so abundantly provided. get in by canoes with 22 portages he said. He flies in with grub and other supplies in the fall. "It It is a beautiful country and has plenty of fish in it. We didn't

country on Ontario's west limits Sept. 1. and clear through to Hudson's Bay flies are plentiful. Along ed his resignation to the vestry of late in the day we made one short portage of about 200 feet. Never have the black flies been thicker! Once we were on the lake and in the breeze they disappeared again—or nearly so. Flies will be pretty well gone by July 1 or sooner. where the black flies been thicker!

Was recovered by him this week.

The Rev. Mr. Carlton began his work in Marquette May 1, 1937, coming here from the parishes at the black flies been thicker!

Meanwhile, the old ore pier which extended into Huron bay fell into decay. Built in many and the breeze they disappeared again work in Marquette May 1, 1937, coming here from the parishes at ty well gone by July 1 or sooner.
But now they are a pest to be reckoned with. No "fly dope" elected rector of St. Paul's in sels, it was one of the terminal will keep them all away but it September 1939.

This is beautiful country from

where flies hatch would kill them with nothing accomplished. off for whole sections. Cana- Now, however, the mines at Redians appear interested in trying

woods until they are gone. This ordinarily means July 1. so bad that they hove closed schools in some areas. Some game animals are reported to suffer digood ones but not whales. We seases traceable to this pest. Odd had eight or ten that ran 14 or 15 thing about these flies is that they will get into your hair or under Some of the other outdoor writ-ers went over to get what they round itching lumps after they

> its variety. If population pressures ever get too heavy in Michigan becomes more and more crowded. and Beaumont.

million lakes up here. And I ments in Baraga county was the er runs for miles. You could see | wouldn't doubt it. More and interest in slate quarries. Opened more people are finding out about in 1872, the Clinton and Huron Bay it and more and more come up products were widely shipped here to see and enjoy what nature

## Rev. John Carlton

Marquette, Mich .- The Rev. John G. Carlton, for the last 11 get there until 11 a. m. and had years pastor of St. Paul's Episcopto leave at 5:30-just when the al church, will leave Marquette fish started to bite. But we had early in August to take up his enough to eat and boy, what black new duties as rector of St. John's church, Ionia and vicar of St. Over in the Lake of Woods Paul's church, Greenville, on

The Rev. Mr. Carlton presentthe Marquette parish in May and formal notice of its acceptance

## EXPECT BOOM AT REPUBLIC

LS&I Railway Plans To **Extend Ore Line** 

Skanee, Mich. - A recent announcement that the Lake Super-Some of the local residents are ior and Ishpeming railroad might giving attention to killing off extend its ore line to the little To get back there we had to black flies to extend their seas on town of Republic has made many have a special one-day permit. In several weeks. Dr. Gustave Pre- people in the L'Anse-Baraga area it we guaranteed not to build a vost, director of the biological feel that they may again come in-

> Fisheries, Quebec, has made a At one time, about 20 mines were study of the black flies and be- attempting to wrest ore from diglieves that small quantities of gings south and west of the Huron DDT introduced into the streams mountains. All the ventures ended

public may be revived. The same out the idea. These flies are such story seems to surround the old a pest that many fishermen and shafts in the Humboldt-Championvacationists will not go into the Michigamme region. And, if activity comes again to this once bustling iron belt, it's conceivable that the Sometimes later. Flies have been mining urge might spread to Bar- nual session in Petoskey. Leonard aga county.

The mines in Republic were started about 1870 when a mass of iron ore was found by Whetstone office. Smith. Soon, the Republic Iron Co. was formed. Its shafts prospered Ills., Mr. Leonard was initiated

Prospered for 50 Years mines were opened about 1870, active in that lodge since. prospered for a half century, then

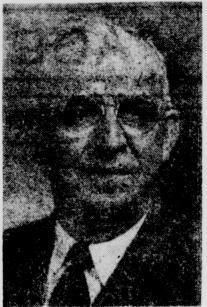
closed. the vicinity of the Hurons-that miles long. It cost a million dollarge fly. I tried it on brook trout we have to the north of us (east was also discovered near 1870. The lars, but it is said that only one most westerly mine on the mag- train went over the track after of the day. One of them merely number of lakes and streams, netic range was called the Spurr. It was operated by the Spurr rails. Thus ended an ore venture one. The other I had on for a its greatest resource timber and Mountain Mining Co. after 1872. It minute or two in fast water. It minerals. Its wealth is still un- was considered a mine of great when it jumped clear of the wa- timber is burned or cut; the min- was intermittently operated later. ter on two occasions before erals mined, the greatest resource The Taylor was another mine in of all may turn out to be its recre- which Baraga county had faith. ation value. This is particularly Between 1878 and 1881, it productrue as our population swells year ed 6,000 tons of ore. Other venafter year — as the great outdoors tures were the Wetmore, Webster

They say they have a couple of Most glamorous of past developwhen stone was in vogue for homes. The Michigan Slate Co. also prospered, but by the turn of the century production ceased. would take me more than week to get there by canoe," he said.

To Leave Marquette

Then Henry Ford bought some land near Arvon, the little slate community, for his timber em-

Ford hired Edward Cuff of Hancock, the foreman who had worked in previous operations, to manage his quarry work at Arvon. After three months, a sufficient amount of slate had been taken from the pits to fill the wants Ford had in mind in the Detroit area, so the operation was closed in 1926. Since then, not one stone or ore extraction has taken place in Baraga county.



JOSEPH M. LEONARD of Saginaw, (above) an active Elk since 1915, Saturday was elevated to the presidency of the Michigan Elks Association at its 42nd anhad been vice-president-at-large and succeeds John T. Hickmott of Kalamazoo to the state's top Elk

A native of Byron, Ogle Co. into the order Jan. 28, 1915, in Bay City Lodge 88. He transferred The same story can be told for his membership to Saginaw Lodge Michigamme and Humbolt. These on April 11, 1918, and has been

As for iron in Baraga county in points of a railroad almost 20 its completion and it went off the which was to make this vicinity the rival of Marquette.

> Least Known Sector The Huron mountain region is the least known section in the upper peninsula. With an impassable road for 10 miles between Skanee and Big Bay, the number of passenger conveyances which have gone on this pike could probably be listed at less than 40 in nearly a century.

> Baraga county folks are eager. They're watching developments at Republic and Michigamme. They know that the farther west active mining progresses, the better are their chances for new life. They know that Michigamme and Baraga county are so close that a good pitcher could throw a baseball from the hamlet over the county line.

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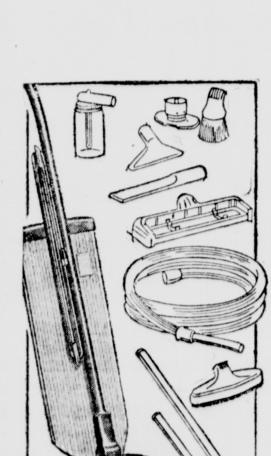
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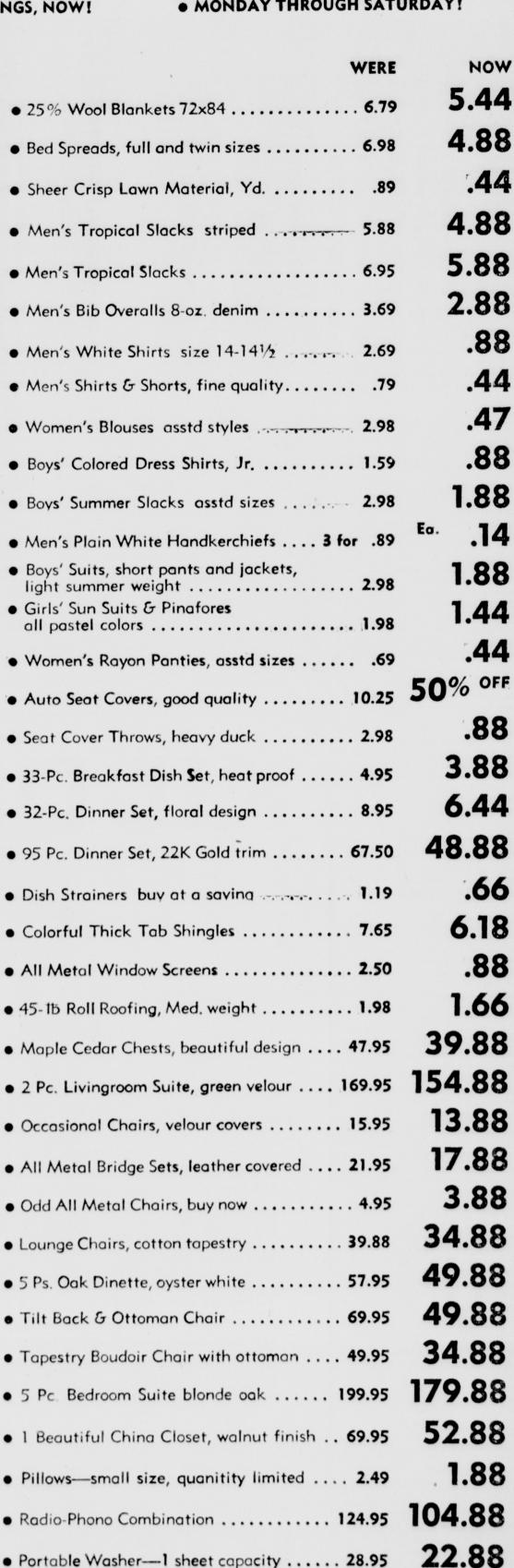
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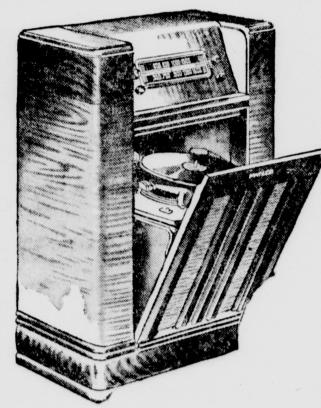
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SOCIETY





wedding will take place Saturday, pared mustard. rick's church. (Ridings Photo)

### Irma Bartley, John F. Greis Exchange Vows

In a beautifully appointed summer wedding ceremony which took place this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church Irma Jean Bartley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bartley, sr., 330 Stephenson avenue, became the bride of John Francis Greis, jr son of Mr. and Mrs. John Greis, sr., 1300 North 16th street.

Rev. Fr. Martin B. Melican officiated at the double ring serv-

The lovely bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in cloudlike marquisette over white silk. The low heart shaped back line of the bodice, with its row of tiny buttons down the back, formed a strapless effect in the front, with illusion about the shoulders extending down into the sleeves to the tapering points. Halfway down the full skirt a lace edging bagan which formed a large lace bow on the full length train. Her hiplength illusion veil with cob-web was caught to a tiara of seed pearls. She wore a strand of pearls, as her only jewelry and carried white roses and calla lilles with white streamers tied with

Bridal Aides

The bridal aides were Antoinette Giansanti, maid of honor, and Bette Lu Bartley, sister of the the bride's cousin, was flower girl and Tommy Greis, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Mr Greis' best man was John Kroll and ushers were Richard Marenger and Frank Sudac. Aisle ushers

The maid of honor lilac and the bridesmaids, apple

as pink, apple green and white Assisting at the reception were

### Today's Recipes

Mrs. Henry Nerbon, 716 First evenue south, who is known for her accomplishments in cooking. has given the department two of

Ham Macaroni Salad One tablespoon salt

Three quarts boiling water Six ounces elbow or shell maca-One and one-half cups cooked Michigan.

One-half cup diced celery One-fourth cup chopped green decorative theme.

One tablespoon minced onion Three-fourths cup salad dress-

One tablespoon vinegar One and one-half teaspoons salt One teaspoon prepared mustard

Add salt to rapidly boiling water, gradually add macaroni and Charles P. Johnson, 626 South continue boiling until macaroni is 12th street, announce the ap-tender, about eight minutes. proaching marriage of their While macaroni is cooking comdaughter, Margie, to Lawrence bine ham, celery, green pepper Belongie, of Gladstone, son of Mr. and onion. Mix together salad and Mrs. Alphonse Belongie. The dressing, vinegar, salt and pre-Combine meat June 26, at 10 o'clock at St. Pat- and vegetable mixture with salad dressing. Fold in macaroni which has been drained and rinsed. Serve cold. Garnish with toma-

> Ripe Olive and String Bean Casserole

One-half cup diced bacon One-half cup chopped onion Two-thirds cup ripe chopped

One can concentrated vegetable Two cups cooked string beans

Few drops tabasco sauce Fry bacon crisp and remove rom fat. Fry onion in bacon fat. Combine bacon, onions and ripe

ey and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oaker- Lane, Lansing; Harold Koch, Mrs. Mary Danielson, Florence, Grand Rapids; Mike Bond and family, Manis- and Mrs. O. M. Peterson, Kalatique; Mr. and Mrs. George Ger- mazoo; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ready. hard, Green Bay; Miss Charlotte and Miss Caroline Ready, Monroe; lace matching that on the dress, Gerhard, Oshkosh; Miss Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zimmerman Gustafson, Ishpeming and Bond Albion. Perket, Sault Ste. Marie.

### Chapter Honors Mrs. Wilson At 60th Anniversary Dinner

R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Conway, Order of the Eastern Star, ob- Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Anserved its 60th anniversary and derson, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Harry her favorite warm weather committeewoman, at a dinner and Lambrecht, South Haven; Mrs. Masonic Temple attended by over ley, Yale: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred 300 members, including the grand Chubb, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien officers of Eastern Stars in Hunt. Mrs. Francis Erickson, Mr.

Arthur Nelson was tosatmaster, Clarence Jacobson, Erickson; Mrs. Sherwood's re- Mrs. B. R. Zastrow, Mr. and Mrs. sponse; introduction of grand of- George Depew, Mrs. Helen Norficers by Mrs. Wilson; a history of berg, Munising. the chapter given by Mrs. H. L. Mr. and Mrs. them "Through the Years," which other neighboring communities. to slices. Yield: Four servings, he sang in special tribute to Mrs. Wilson; and the benediction which Mundy, worthy grand patron.

Exemplification of initiatory work followed the dinner and a reception followed in the Temple dining room, during which light refreshments were served.

Sunday morning the grand officers were entertained by the Chapter at a breakfast at the Temple. Officers and Visiting Members

Among grand officers and other visitors here for the occasion were olives, soup, beans and tabasco Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sherwood, sauce and blend. Pour into a Atlanta; Rev. and Mrs. William casserole or baking dish and bake Mundy, Saginaw; Mrs. Etha Jefin a moderately hot oven (400 de- frey, Adrian; Leland Barnes, Degrees) about 30 minutes. Serves troit; Mrs. Greta Masten, Clare; Mrs. Margaret Wressel, Harbor Springs; Mrs. Esther Baxter, Wayne; Mrs. Pearl Price, Mount liam Kroh, Faye Kroh, John Fol- Pleasant; Dr. and Mrs. Robert lund, Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. Dearborn; Mrs. Lorena Vander-Douglas Anderson, Iron Mountain; stel and Mrs. Cornelia Vanderstel, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rheaume Ganong, Wayne; Mrs. Isabella Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schumacher, Detroit; Mr. and Bond, Stambaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Saginaw; Mr.

honored Mrs. A. N. Wilson, grand Baisch, Middleville; Mrs. Maymie program Saturday evening at the Nellie Kelley and Miss Lois Keland Mrs. R. W. Bregler, Mrs. Beautiful and effective flower Carol Anderson, Blanche Westen, arrangements were used in the Mrs. Florence Rich, and Ruth Pellow, Marquette; The dinner program, of which Frei, Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. included the invocation by Mrs. Mrs. Edith Duke, Mrs. Ethel Ten-Thomas McMeekan; the welcome Eyck, Mrs. Helen LaLonde, Mrs. to Mrs. Elva Sherwood, worthy Lillian Welch and Mrs. Irene grand matron, by Mrs. Edward F. Houie, Sault Ste. Marie; Mr. and

Holderman; a tribute to Mrs. Wil- Adeline Parcels, Edith Winther, son by Mrs. G. R. Stegath; selec- Margaret Winther, William Wintions by a sextette, Miss Lydia ther and Axel Miller, Menominee; Olson, Mrs. O. L. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Allen, Lake charge of the recreation program Mrs. Arthur Carlson, Mrs. Harold Linden; Miss Louise Allen, Calu- at the Homemakers' camp at E. Crebo, Mrs. A. J. Olson and met; Mrs. Edith Harris, Iron Mrs Louis Amundsen; several Mountain; Mrs. Rose Curtis, Nevocal solos by Harold Koch of gaunee, and large representatives Dearborn, grand soloist, among from Gladstone, Bark River, and

It was a custom to exchange cient Paris, the egg being a symbol of the beginning of life.



MABEL O. MILES

RECREATION DIRECTOR -Miss Mabel O. Miles, of Michigan State college, director of music, and George Grenholm, Escanaba city recreation director, will be in Camp Shaw, Chatham, June 28 to

Under the auspices of the United Nations' World Health Organization, about 50,000,000 European children are being examined by was pronounced by Rev. William eggs on New Year's Day in an- trained men for tuberculosis this year and 15,000,000 will be vacci-

Next to Delft Theatre



### Personal News

Miss Jean Wilson has arrived from Chicago for a two weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N Wilson, 611 William Finnegan, who has Ludington street. Miss Wilson been a guest of David Leighton, Mrs. Helen Tobin, 611 Ogden avecame Saturday for the Eastern 505 South Sixth street, left yes-Star anniversary dinner at which terday for Philadelphia, where he special honor was paid her mother, who is a grand committee- tional convention for the Hollywoman of the Eastern Stars in

and family have moved from Es- Lake Shore drive, arrived last home. Mr. Daniels is employed

for some time as a supervisor for Institute. With her as her guest the Chicago & North Western is Alice Ann Smith of Munster, Railway, and memberss of hi Ind. Miss Smith will remain at family joined him in their new the Wickman home for ten days. home this weekend. Mr. John-Johnson, 601 South 9th street.

will report the Republican Nawood Citizen News.

canaba to Glen Ellyn, Ill. Mr. evening from Chicago where she in Escanaba.

Johnson has been located there is a student at the Chicago Art

Mr. and Mrs. John Fauri, and son is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C P. two children, Stevens Point, Wis., are visiting for a week at the

Mrs. M. W. Daniels of Antigo, Wis., who has been visiting with her husband at the Godfrey Swanson home, 313 South 15th Mr. and Mrs. Gust C. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wickman, 900 Swanson home, 313 South 15th Street, left this morning for her









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AT THE RECEPTION following their marriage on June 5 are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellefeuil as the bride cut the wedding cake. Mrs. Bellefeuil is the former Mary Jane Burnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burnell.

### Women's Softball League Will Be

A women's softball league, which will include girls and women from either civic groups, church organization or industrial concerns, will be formed at meeting to be held at the Recreation Center 7:30 Friday night.

Anyone interested whether connected with a group or individual is requested to be at this in by calling 1347.

ready shown indicates that a league of six to eight teams will get underway within two weeks. Tentative games have already LeMire and Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. D'Amourton, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Tobin, Fred Pollack, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. LeMire and Dr. and Mrs. William been arranged with other cities A. LeMire.

to be played mainly on Sundays. Any woman or girl who can run, slow or fast, is eligible. Some equipment will be furnished Organized Here by the Recreation Department to start play.

### Cabaret Party at Club Saturday

A cabaret dancing party will be held Saturday evening, June 26, at the Escanaba golf club, with dancing to orchestra music from 9:30 Gila river between Buckeye and to 1:30 o'clock. Reservations will Gila Bend is the longest bridge in meeting Names can be turned be by table and members are urg- Arizona. ed to make their plans as early Each team will have a male as possible, and report the numcoach who is thoroughly acquaint- ber at their tables. Tickets may be ed with the fundamentals of this purchased from any member of national pastime. Softball in the the committee: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. past has been an organized sport for the boys and men of Escana-ba. The amount of interest al-



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### Morning Star and North Star Meet Wednesday Evening

A joint meeting of the Morning Star and North Star lodges will be held Wednesday, June 23, at

the North Star hall. The meeting will begin at 7:30. followed by a midsummer party at which cards will be played and a potluck lunch served Reports by the local delegates of both lodges of the convention held at Duluth, Minn., recently by the Scandinavian Fraternity of America, will be given. A large attendance is desired.

### Social - Club

### VFW Auxiliary Meeting

An initiation of new members will be held at the 8 p. m. Tuesof Foreign Wars Auxiliary in VFW hall. Games will be played and lunch will be served.

Circle Meets Tuesday Mary Reese Circle of the First Presbyterian church is meeting Luncheon to Be Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. B. H. Cornell, 108 First avenue south. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Arthur Kamrath and Mrs. Cornell is chairman of the hostess committee. Members and friends of the Circle are invited.

### Church Events

Covenant Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid society of the Evangelical Covenant church will hold a monthly social Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Reiffers and Mrs. George Lundeen. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends.

Rapid River Guild The Service Guild of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, will hold a regular meeting at the church Wednesday evening, June

23, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Walter Wil-

bee is hostess.

The 1662-foot span across the

AS SEEN IN ....

ENGAGED TO WED-The en- turned to her home. gagement and forthcoming mar- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sundstrom, riage of Miss Madelyn Mae Hen- Escanaba, Route 1, left today for day, June 22, meeting of Veterans riksen, of Chicago, to Raymond Green Bay to visit with friends Anderson, of Des Moines, Iowa, is there. announced by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mrs. S. W. Hill, 1812 First avefollowing the business meeting, Henriksen, 906 Second avenue nue south, and Mrs. George M. in Escanaba July 3.

## Held Wednesday

A luncheon, one of the regular series, will be served at the Escanaba golf club Wednesday afterroon at one o'clock. Golf and cards will follow. Mrs. F. W. Andrew is chairman of the hostess committee, assisted by Mmes L W. Olson, T. A. McInerney, R. B. Mitchell, Hugh Kitchen and Joseph Ivens, Luncheon reservations Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy. must be in by Tuesday noon.

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## Personal News

the orchestra for the Sherwood School of Music's commencement

Mrs. Dede Cory, 1109 Ludington street, has gone to Minneapolis where she was called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Emma

south. The wedding will take place Anderson, 914 Second avenue south, have gone to Chicago for a few days

Mrs. John Skopp and daughter Kathryn, and Sister Hubertine of St. Francis hospital, left today for Peoria where Sister Hubertine will be honored at her silver jubilee for 25 years service.

Bay Shore, has gone to Carney where she will visit a few days with her father, Erick Lundquist James Kennedy, 525 South 11th street, a student at Michigan state college, has arrived to spend the

avenue south, has returned from Classified Ads cost little but do a Chicago after a week's business

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# PARTY TUESDAY NIGHT

James and Margie Meehan, 413 South Seventh street, and Margie, Nancy, and Robert Rademacher, 709 Third avenue south, left today for Milwaukee where they will visit with Elaine Rademacher. Wayne Crebo, 1409 Fifth avenue south, has returned home from Chicago where he played in

Mrs R. W. McElwain of Chicago who has been visiting a week with Mrs. Hazel Langruck, 901 Second avenue south, has re-

Mrs William Swanson, North

Thor Lieungh sr., 1214 First

summer months with his parents,

Escanaba for the first mass of Rev. waukee. Father Louis J. Larch, S. J.

She has been visiting her mother, for Flint, where he will be em-Mrs. Eva Hurthibise, her brother ployed as a lifeguard at Camp and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Nahelu. For the past few days he Andrew Hurthibise, and her two has been visiting with his mother, sisters, Mrs. Orville Owens and Mrs. Anna Nimzinsky Mrs. David K. Johnson, all of Es- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jernstrom

for East Lansing, where he will at- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grabowsky and tend a six weeks' summer school Mr. and Mrs. Jay Whiting. Roger Davenport, Iowa, returned this week at the Jernstrom home here

John Woolcock, 207 North 14th Chicago, where she will meet her 11th street. While in this vicinity treet, left this morning for Niles, two granddaughters, Paula Ann they visited points of interest in Mich., where he will be employed and Mary Sue Raymond of Chica- St. Ignace, Sault Ste. Marie. Canby the state highway department. go. Paula and Mary Sue will spend ada, Marquette, and also visited at

or Chicago today. They came to was Marilyn Hansen of Mil-

809 South 11th street, and their Henry Wylie, 620 South Ninth nephew, Roger Jernstrom, Rapid treet, Escanaba high school facul- City, S. Dak., have returned from ty member, will leave tomorrow a weekend visit in L'Anse with a medical student at the Univer-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norden of sity of Minnesota, is visiting a

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, daughter, Ruth, and son, Robert, of Chicago, who have been visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rogers, 537 North 20th street, and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Colbert, 311 South 12th street, left was Marilyn Hansen of Mrs. Charles Foster.

go. Paula and Mary Sue will spend the summer months with Mrs. day, Marquette, and also visited at the Clifford Mercier home at Michigamme, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Mercier were accompanied as far as DePere, Wis., by Mr. Mercier's mother, Mrs. C. L. Mercier, where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster.

William Andrews, who has been visiting at the home of his daugh-William Nimzinsky, 125 North ter, Mrs. Henry Peterson, 317 Mrs. Jake Gabriel left this morn- 14th street, who is a student at the South Seventh street, and his son ing for her home in Lena, Wis. University of Michigan, left today D. S. Andrews, 112 South 17th street, for the past six weeks, left this morning for San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rector, of Traverse City, visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forton, of Escanaba.

Mrs. K. J. Murphy, 328 South 7th street, has returned from Sault Ste. Marie where she attended the graduation of her niece, Joslyn Middlebrook, from Loretta high school.

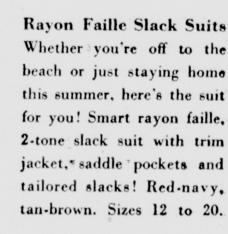
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bisdee, jr., have arrived from Alpena, morning after visiting a week with Mr. Norden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norden, 525 North 19th street.

Mrs. C. R. Raymond, 902 First avenue north, left this morning for Mer at the Jernstrom home here Jr., have arrived from Alpena, Mich., to spend a week with Mr. Mr. Alph Mercier left Wednesday for their home in Wattsonville, Calif., after a visit with Mr. Mercier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mercier, 211 North

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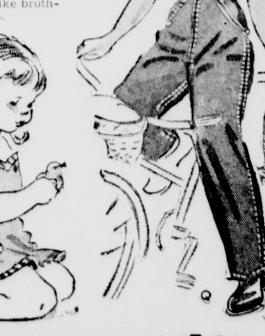
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Miss Mary Elavsky, of Cleve-

Gordon Moote, who has been at-

ending Michigan State College,

East Lansing, has arrived to spend

A son was born June 18 in the

Munising hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald Dufour of Munising, who was recently inducted into

the Army Air Corps, left this

morning for San Antonio, Texas.

guest of Bill Campbell of Muni-

home in Mt. Clemens, Mich.

into the Army Air Corps.

Eldon Kiehler, who has been a

Robert Luoma of Munising left

Mrs. Warren C. Reynolds of

today for Chanute field, Rantoul,

Ill. Luoma was recently inducted

Urbana, Ohio, who has been vis-

iting at the home of Mrs. D. D.

Briggs of Au Train, has returned

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the summer with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Moote.

Lee Weeton

to her home.

and, is visiting at her home here.

mingham, have arrived home to

spend the summer.

### Heart Attack Fatal To Martin J. Henkel At Downtown Office

Martin John Henkel, 70, Bark River, Route 2, who had been in ill health for some time, suffered a heart attack and died at a downtown business office at 9 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Henkel was born August 27, 1877, in Dubuque, Ia. He was a carpenter by trade.

He leaves his wife, four sons, Christopher, of Green Bay; Mar-tin, of Brampton, Mich.; George, of Escanaba, and Henry, of Lan-sing; four daughters, Mrs. Albert Hakim, Austin, Tex.; Mrs. Allyn Wells, Gilman, Wis.; Mrs. Earl Harrison, Escanaba, and Mrs. James Johnson, Rt. 2, Bark River. He also leaves nine brothers and two sisters and 14 grandchildren. The body was taken to Anderson's funeral home. Arrangements will be announced later.

### Convention Report Given At Kiwanis

Activities at the recent Kiwanis Angeles were reviewed in an interesting talk by Don Backofen at the meeting of the Escanaba Kiwanis club today.
Mr. and Mrs. Backofen and son

Charles, returned last week from Los Angeles, where they attended the convention. They also visited |

International convention. He gave sationed there. highlights of addresses by Armstrong, the newly elected in ternational president; Governor Warren of California, and Roe Fulkerson, Kiwanis magazine

A total of 1,436 clubs were represented at the convention. Dr. C. A. Lund, former pastor of Bethany Ev. Lutheran church, will

be the speaker at the next meet-ing of the Kiwanis club Monday.

A walleye fishing trip is planned also for Kiwanians next week.

### Miss Wall Among Western Contenders By JERRY LISKA

Chicago, June 21 (AP) - Four former champions will be on deck, but golfdom's gal-of-the-hour and the 1947 titlist, little Louise Suggs, will be missing as 140 stars tee off today in the 19th Women's Philadelphia. Western Open tourney.

hole medal firing for 32 match | moment in history.

British and U. S. Champion Country Club. She said she need- lights and sweat. It wore a paper ed a rest.

Contenders include Carol Diringer of Tiffin, Ohio, Sally Sessions of Muskegon, Mich., Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., Margaret Gunther of Memphis, Tenn., Beverly Hanson of Fargo, N. D. Claire Doran of Lakewood, Ohio Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill. Louis Penn, Des Moines, Ia., and Ann Casey, Mason City, Ia.

If you were traveling "Shanks' mare," you would be

### CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER score AA, 81; 92 A, 79 to 79.25; 90 78; 89 C, 76.5; cars: 90 B, 78; 89 C, 77.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK practical top \$28.25; one load \$28.55; most good and choice 170 to 250 lbs. \$27.55 to \$28.25; 260 to 280 lbs. \$26.25 to \$27.25; 290 to 325 lbs. \$24.75 to \$26.00; 350 to 400 lbs. \$22.50 to \$24.00; most good and choice 170 to 250 lbs. od and choice sows under 400 lbs. 500 to \$23.75; heavier weights down \$19.50 for around 550 lb. averages; able cattle 10,000, total 10,000; sal-calves 500, total 500; high good

Explosions Kill 20,

ter of Cairo's bazaar district. to 25 low-.50 to \$1.00 | 150 yar apart. Five houses



WORLD'S IN HIS LAP - The big world is just a laugh to 21month-old Stephen Fischer, as he sits in Pan American Airways terminal at LaGuardia Field, New York. Stephen and his mother, Mrs. Backofen reported that 11,000 Ernest Fischer of Baltimore, Md., flew to London to visit grandpar-delegates attended the Kiwanis ents. Mrs. Fischer met her husband in England when he was a GI its present 548,000 strength; the

## Brass Bands, Live Elephants Mix In Convention Sweat

That apparently means easier ous and the men most immediate- braying of massed automobiles. sailing in a try at her fourth ly involved were serious about it. It boggled the imagination and Western Open crown for Babe They were selecting a potential made the senses reel.

Democracy was many things.

It was compounded of live elethreaded his way through a tangled jungle of electric cables and

7. Conscientious objectors will-Miss Suggs yesterday surprising- | phants and dwarfs, of Glee Clubs | led jungle of electric cables and straight Open title at Skycrest choruses. It was bathed in Klieg Philadelphia.

## Many Firecrackers

Local police reported this mornon others exploding them.

The police department empha- somebody yelled.

### Postal Rate Raise To Boost Paychecks Of 480,000 Workers

federal workers will get bigger pay-checks beginning July 1 if current receipts, 39.5; dirties, President Truman approves. employes would get a raise of \$450 a year and 850,000 workers with Civil Service classification \$330 a year.

Truman in the early hours Suntriumphs, 5.25 to \$5.65; Kansas had ironed out their differences. day after the House and Senate The House voted a raise for postal

> increase some postal rates, effective next Jan. 1. The increases airmail, 5 to 6 cents; third class bulk mail, up 2 cents. special delivery stamps, 13 to 15 D state Fred M. Alger, jr., at the require that not only milk but cents. In addition, a new fourcent air mail postal card will be in Philadelphia.

## Wound 41, In Jewish ernor.

Cario, June 21 (A)—Police in- railroad today honored Earl W vestigated today two explosions which killed 20 persons and Presley, division passenger agent wounded 41 in the Jewish quarter of Cairo's bazaar district.

in Detroit, for 50 years of service He was given a gold button. The blasts let loose early yes- Presley, 68, started on the road terday some three minutes and as a clerk. damaged. Eighteen of the dead annound 50 were found in the debris. Two died in hospitals.

Were destroyed and about 20 Rineanna, Eire, June 21 47-61d erop shorn lambs and were found in the debris. Two minister of Eire, arrived at Shanwere destroyed and about 20

were found in the debris. Two lower; early sales spring lambs fully sales around \$1.00 or more lower; slaughter ewes not full established; most bids and few sales around \$1.00 off on these; Saleh Murtaga Bey, sub-chief of Public Security, said last night he believed the explosions were accidental, the result of faulty storage of materials the Jews used to make fireworks.

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But he added, police still are asking about five Moslems who have not been located. Soon after the disaster, 300 policemen encircled the quarter.

Philadelphia, June 21 (A)— slogans, or a Panama hat and a and Sept. 2, 1945, are exempt. Democracy went to work today in rumpled suit and a half-smoked Members of the National Guard cigar. It moved through hoarse-The business at hand was seri- voiced crowds and the brassy ferred.

Didrikson Zaharias in the week-long meet which opens with 18-hole medal firing for 32 match president to lead the most power-hole medal firing for 32 match moment in history.

And yet it was a grim and deadly business. Nobody was grimmer or more deadly about it

sleep in two days. His round face was taut—drawn

swer questions.

ous complaints of youngsters and courageous effort to smile. "Shake ticipation in their training prohands with her trunk. Senator,' grams.

sized that firecrackers are illegal Then two large placards, bear- under the draft age may gain the in Michigan, that they are ex- ing Taft's picture, fell from the same type of exemption by joining ceptionally dangerous and that wall. They teeter-tottered over the Guard or other Reserves bepersons exploding firecrackers as his head and the head of his cam- fore reaching the age of 18 years well as persons selling them will paign manager, Rep. Clarence and six months. Joining after that Brown, and then flopped in their age would not provide exemption.

> Taft's face was working with irritation, but he brought himself under control.

### Washington, June 21 (A)-Most Attorney General Governs Michigan

But Shuns Capitol Lansing, June 21 (A)—Attorney General Eugene F. Black today is

technically the governor of Mich-An out-spoken foe of Governor

Sigler, Black said he would "not make any news as governor." As a matter of fact, he did not progressive health and dairy even show up in the capitol.

workers only but the Senate approved a raise for the other emproved a raise for the other emp He went from his Port Huron To finance part of the postal ments by Genesee county auto produced.

Keyes planned to stay out of the state only one day, so on his return Tuesday, he steps into the technical position of acting gov-

### District of Cairo RAIL VETERAN HONORED

Detroit (A)-The Pennsylvania

### Military Chiefs Ready For Draft

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from overseas to help in the training program. Reserve and National Guard officers already have been put through special courses to administer the peacetime draft.

No Fanfare

The fanfare which featured the beginning of the previous drafts will be missing this time.

There will be no drawing of numbers from a goldfish bowl in Washington. Instead of a lottery, the order of induction will be decided by age.

Tentative plans call for beginning the draft with 21-year-olds. Under this plan men who turned 21 on Jan. 1 would be first in line for induction, Jan. 2 next and so on through Dec. 31.

Whether all eligibles in fore drafting is started from another group still is to be decided.

The office of selective service draft records and planning agency absorbed by the new selective Berlin, where it is still good. service organization. Maj. Gen. Germany's old Reichsn Lewis B. Hershey, who headed the head the new agency

Local Boards Provided Approximately 4.000 local draft pards will be set up. There were 6.442 boards during the wartime draft. The local boards, like before, will be appointed by the

The Army probably will call between 200,000 and 225,000 inductees during the first 12 months of the new draft.

Under the draft bill the Army Navy and Marines to 666,882 from 469,000; the Air Force to 502,000 from 382,000. The total strength of the military establishment set at 2,005,882. Here are the major draft pro-

Up to 161,000 18-year-olds 26 are subject to induction the same as other registrants. In addition, doctors and dentists who completed education or received their training under wartine protein. grams are subject to call, outside

4. World War II veterans with one year of active service, or 90 BY RELMAN MORIN hat and a dress decorated with days service between Dec. 7, 1941 and active Reserve will be de-

> 5. The president has authority to set deferments for dependency, occupation, and special reasons

reach 20, and college students will

ly called off her quest for a third and brass bands and ukulele faced his first news conference in ing to enter non-combat service will be taken for that. Those un-He said he had just 30 minutes | willing to take non-combat duty | will be deferred.

Those in the 19-25 draft age with fatigue and his eyes were group who desire to avoid a selecalmost glassy. His voice rasped tive service call may get such ex-Are Reported Here from weariness. He came to an- emption by joining the National Guard, or any other organized re-But first, they led the baby serve unit which carries on a reging that a number of firecrackers have appeared in Escanaba over elephant, Little Eva. through the signs the bill. The exemption can the weekend and that the police press of sweating bodies. The be maintained only by continued department has received numer- cameras whirred and Taft made a membership in such units and par-

After the bill is signed, youths

### State Law On Milk Pasteurization To Take Effect July 1

Lansing, June 21 (P)—Michigan becomes the first state to have tatewide pasteurization law July when the law passed last year pes into effect.

Charles Figy, state agriculture director, said that the "unprecedented step" would protect Michigan's 5,750,000 milk drinkers from the danger of milk-borne epidemics and placed the step far out in front in the enactment of

The only exception to the law is

laws.

Republican National convention butter, cheese, cottage cheese and ice cream be made from pasteurized milk.

> Capetown, June 21 (P) -O'Okiep Copper Co., Ltd., today announced a rich copper strike near its mine at Nababeep, Nama-

RICH COPPER STRIKE

## FOOCHOW FLOODED

Nanking, June 21 (P)-A great flood has inundated Foochow (Minhow), drowning 1,000 and leaving 200,000 of the city's 800,-000 population homeless, reports from that south coastal city said

## Dispute Halfs U.S. Supplies For Berlin

Currency Reform Causes Mixup With Russia

By RICHARD KASISCHKE Berlin, June 21 (AP)—Supply rains for Berlin's 10,000 or so Americans are at a standstill today because of a United States-Russian deadlock stemming from

currency reform. The Soviet commander in Germany later declared the money reform completes the division of Germany.

must pass through the Soviet occupation zone and American authorities stopped them last night rather than submit their cargoes to Soviet inspection. The first age group will be called be- air remained the only supply channel.

Russian officials insisted inspection was necessary to keep records, caretaker of the wartime smugglers from bringing currency worthless in the Western for the peacetime draft, will be Zones into the Soviet zone and

Germany's old Reichsmarks lose their worth in the U. S., wartime draft, presumably will British and French zones under a currency reform begun by the three western powers yesterday to fight inflation and the Black Market. They are being replaced by the new unit-the Deutsche mark-whose value is to be made known, probably next week.

### **Sports Mirror**

Today a year ago-Navy won the Poughkeepskie regatta with Cornell second, Washington third. Three years ago-Karl Scheel, Chicago White Sox batting practice pitcher, injured in fight at Sportsman Park, St. Louis, during White Sox-Browns baseball game

Five years ago-St. Louis revisions:

1. Men from 19 through 25 can be drafted for 21 months service in the Army, Navy, Marines or Air tained a 2½ game first place National league lead by whipping Cincinnati, while Brooklyn defeated New York.

Ten years ago-Pinky Higgins, may volunteer for one year of Boston Red Sox third baseman. ervice. Doctors and dentists under set a new major league record

LET ME SMELL YOU! YOU'VE BEEN ROOTING

IN THE DUMP AGAIN LOOKING FOR HOT-ROD PARTS! COME

AWAY FROM THAT

CURTAIN!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

## **Dewey And Taft** Set Fast Pace

(Continued from Page One)

between the Republican party -'the traditional and undeviating defender of the principles of our representative Republic" — and the Communists.

As the Republicans hauled off on the speech-clogged road that will lead to a presidential nomination, there was every sign that the identity of "the man who" was farther up in the air than the blimp which floated over Philadelphia flashing its momentary U. S. freight trains to Berlin "select Stassen and succeed" mes-

Pennsylvania, No. 1 question mark in this muddled bingo game, played it cautious.

In a smoky, sweat-dripping hotel parlor caucus last night, the teeth-gritting Pennsylvanians decided to postpone for a while the inevitable showdown which may

make a presidential nominee. They decided to cast 72 votes for Senator Edward Martin as a favorite son until the delegates can makt up their minds to do something else. Vandenberg Arrives

One rugged individual—Estras Howell of Scranton-said he will vote for Vandenberg on the first ballot-probably Thursday. Gov. James Duff, whose support of Vandenberg is thinly-veneered

by his publicity neutral attitude, sponsored the motion to stick to Martin indefinitely. The Michigan senator, biggest personal enigma in this topsy-

turvey convention, arrives on the Intimates said he will make no statement on his presidential intentions. A former plan for him to say again that he isn't a candidate, doesn't want the nomina-

tion but would not refuse a draft

seemingly was abandoned. Instead it was said he agreed to remain silent on the statement of Michigan's Governor Kim Sigler that he knows Vandenberg is available.

the Vandenberg cheer leaders could assemble in their plan to whoop it up for the Senator in the next couple of days. Whether it would be enough to

YOU'LL NEVER
GET HIM WITH
HIS BACK TO
TH' WALL -- HE
MAKES SURE HIS
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GIVE

J.R.WILLIAMS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

6-21

By Williams

## -:- Munising News

At Philadelphia Lucy Mae Adams To Wed June 26 dien, who have been teaching in

Munising-Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, of Shingleton, have announced the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucy Mae Adams, of Munising, to Willard D. Brown, of Munising. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, of Eben.

Their marriage will take place Saturday, June 26, in the First Presbyterian church here. The Rev. Frederick T. Steen will offi-

### Street Marker Signs Erected

Munising-New street marker signs are being erected throughout the city at intersections by the de- sing, left this morning for his partment of public works. The signs identify the parallel street and the cross street. They are set on steel poles which are embedded in concrete.

### Japanese Inflation Gives Mr. Hirohito

Financial Troubles Tokyo, Japan, (A)-Emperor Hirohito appears to be having financial trouble because of Ja-

pan's inflation. Reliable sources said today Hirohito was forced to draw on his private funds for 2,000,000 yen to meet family expenses, in addition to using 8,000,000 yen provided by the Japanese govern-

The occupation exchange rate is 50 yen to \$1, but its actual purchasing value is diminishing steadily.

Imperial household budget figures have not yet become public but these sources said the increased expenses are reflected in the request for 20,000,000, instead of 8,000,000 yen, for Hirohito's That Slim Reed was about all

> support moves by Duff, Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey an dothers remained among the unanswered questions.

### than would otherwise be possible. Again. Thanks to all.

Felix Pearson Commander Axel Niemi Adjutant

### **Our Boarding House**

With Major Hoople I DO NOT LIKE TO ACCUSE YOU, JAKE, OH, SO YOU'RE A COPPER, BUT THIS CAN OF PAINT AND HUH? - I OUGHTA MAKE BRUSH FAIRLY LEAPED AT ME YOU GARBLE THAT PAINT. YOU BIG FUMBLER! ---FROM YOUR DRESSER AS I WAS FACT IS I BORROWED IT Passing your room! --- It's the TO LETTER A ADDRESS KIND OF PAINT THAT WAS USED ON A PACKAGE OF HOTEL TO SPOIL MY CANVAS .... SPEAK QUICKLY WHILE I'M SOAP I SENT TO A FRIEND IN PITTSBURGH STILL CALM! NOW, SHERLOCK WHO I BORROWE

By Chick Young









### Freckles And His Friends





WELL JEEP FIGURES
THAT ROD WILL
BREAK FIRST SO
HERE'S THE NEXT





**Boots And Her Buddies** 

HOW'RE THINGS SHIH! IT'S TOO WORKING OUT, SOON TO





TOM BOLGER

Manager

Resort Town Plans Fete

Next Weekend

monstration of straight, trick and

fancy birling and then compete

with his three sons. Following

their exhibitions, the Girard men

will challenge all comers to com-

pete for the Wisconsin state title,

to be held on "and in" the Wis-

This entire town will be color-

ful and reminiscent of pioneer

June 23, and continuing through

Sunday. In addition to log biri-

ing competition, which is a high spot in the Dells' Centennial cele-

bration of Wisconsin's admission

to statehood, the whole city has

cooperated to re-live olden river

days. Every Wisconsin Dells man

has been growing a full beard for

the past three months, while the

girls have ransacked attics for

their great grandmothers' bustles.

street dancing, ancient style

shows, sawdust on the saloon

floors, ice cream socials and hymn

all Wisconsin tribes will gather

Billy Girard and his three stal-

sands of mid-west sportsmen,

won the world's birling title in

1926 and has been an annual win-

ner of the trick and fancy rolling

he stands five and one-half feet

tall and weighs but 126 pounds.

This accounts for his catlike ac-

wound up with a challenge to a

matches are said to have taken

Dells, once the scene of fabulous

log rafts and lumbering opera-

each lumber king entering his

Nahma

Services at Nahma

HINT TO SHAVERS

vater when the temperature is

22 at 8 p. m. at the church. There

is to be a musical program and

lunch will be served A small ad-

Lady Foresters-There will be

June 22 at 8 p. m. at

mission fee will be charged. The

a meeting of the Lady Foresters

the K. of C. hall. A social eve-

ning will follow the business

session. Officers of the court

Spertsman's Club-The School-

Women's Society-There will

be no meeting of the Women's

Society of the First Methodist

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid

Society of the First Baptist church will meet at the Tea Room

on Sunset beach with Mrs Peas-

There will be services in St.

own camp champion.

be in charge.

of jet propulsion.

will be in charge.

lunch will be served.

church Wednesday night.

and ducking his opponents.

There will be minstrel shows

consin River.

get-together.

Wisconsin Dells, Wis.,-The

J. R. LOWELL

## MANISTIQUE

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs.

Raoul DeMars, 121 North Fourth

street, announce the engagement

of their daughter, Dolores to Mr.

and Mrs. Fred A. Gould, Mar-

Search For Members

Of Class Of 1923

Neil McDougall, now with the

federal highway commission, stop-

ped at Hotel Ossawinamakee

Thursday evening and while there

chanced to read in the evening

edition of the Daily Press that the

class was going to observe its

twenty-fifth anniversary and that his address was wanted. He im-

mediately telephoned to William

Mueller, a classmate and told him

that he would try to be here for

The address of Lauretta Eakley

was also learned through perusal

of the news item. She is now Mrs.

Saulter, of Gould City. She too

Addresses of the following

will make an effort to be present

members of the class are still

sought: John Albin, Patricia Hayes

Pastor Renews Many

Acquaintances Here

T. H. Williamson, of Paris, Ky.

a former resident of Manistique,

In 1920, Mr. Williamson,

Former Methodist

the anniversary.

and Violet Sherman.

here the past week.

wedding has not been set.

have been accounted for.

PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street

## DAIRY HERDS MAKING GAINS

### Improved Methods Given Credit For Showing

The monthly report of Kenneth Alderton, Schoolcraft County Dairy Herd Improvement Association Supervisor, shows a continued increase in production of the cows in Schoolcraft County.

The average production of the 217 cows in the association was 829 pounds of milk and 33.4 pounds of butterfat, for the month of May. This is nearly three times the average production of the association in November 1947, when the association was started. The report for November showed that th average production of 167 cows in the association was 273 pounds of milk and 11.2 pounds of but- Frederick D. Gould, son of Mr.

This increase in production is due partly to better feed and management, but a large part is due to the seasonal fluctuation in milk production. Many of the cows in Schoolcraft County freshen in the early spring and are dry during part of the fall and winter. This presents a problem in the marketing of milk especially in fluid milk, since the consumption of milk remains uniform the year

The two highest cows in each class according to butterfat basis are as follows:

Under 3 years: Otto Winkel Holstein, 1631 lb. milk. 3.0 percent, 48.9 lb. fat. Albine Farms, Reg Guernsey. 144 lb. milk, 4.2 percent fat. 48.1 lb. fat.

Under 4 years: Jim Hoholik Jersey, 921 lb. milk, 5.9 percent fat, 54.4 lb. fat. William Strassler. Erown Swiss, 1407 lb. milk, 3.9 percent fat, 43.6 lb. fat.

Under 5 years: Otto Winkel. Holstein, 2027 lb. milk, 3.9 percent fat, 79.1 lb. fat. Otto Winkel, Holstein, 1857 lb. milk, 3.2 percent fat. 59.4 lb. fat.

Mature Class over 5 years: William Strassler, Brown Swiss, 1984 lb. milk, 3.2 percent fat, 63.5 lb. fat, Peter Thelander, Holstein, 1333 lb. milk, 4.4 percent fat, 58.6

The two high herds in each age group, according to butterfat basis

Small Herd, 5-10 cows: Peter Thelander, 8 cows, Holstein, 937 avg. lb., 36.9 avg. lb. fat. Androw Diro, 7 cows, Brown Swiss, 985 avg. lb. milk, 36.1 avg. lb. fat. Medium Herd, 11-20 cows: Otto Winkel, 16 cows. Holstein, 1277 avg. lb. milk, 44.4 avg. lb. fat. William Strassler, 12 cows, Mixed, 1245 avg. lb. milk, 43.2 avg. lb.

Large Herd, 21 or more: Alpine Farms, 42 cows, Reg. Guernsey, 759 av. lb. milk, 31.8 avg. lb. fat.

big job.

## C OF C BEGINS MEMBER DRIVE

### President Nelson Asks Prompt Compliance

An appeal for prompt response to the I anistique - Schoolcraft Chamber of Commerce' request for membership enrollment and payment of dues, is being sent out by Walter Nelson, chamber presi-

Says Mr. Nelson: "We are quite sure that Manistique and Schoolcraft county is only at the foothills of its industrial, agricultural and business possibilities, and that it is only through the cooperation of its people that a community can progress . . . All the pleasures of a growing community can be enjoyed in our own vicinity by the was best man. Howard Lickman cooperation and determined effort and William Faklares were ushers of everyone to help boost Manis-

quette avenue. The date of the Your Manistique - Schoolcraft county Chamber of Commerce is depended upon greatly in carrying on the affairs necessary in promoting the community. With a full time secretary, much can be ac-Brings Good Results complished toward our many

Members of the committee in "Your chamber of commerce, charge of homecoming arrangelike other civic organizations, dements for Manistique High school pends upon its flow of capital for Class of 1923, were gladdened by survival. Without funds the heart the information two days ago that of its activities would stop cold two members of the class whose whereabouts were not known,

At a recent meeting of directors it was decided that a membership fee be set at \$15 each, with a lesser amount acceptable in the case of individual not in business or in small businesses and no limit on the memberships per industry or

### Miss L. Secore Wed Saturday To Vern Linderoth

urday evening, in the home, the bridegroom had prepared for them Miss Lillian Katherine Secore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Secore, became the bride of Vernon Conrade Linderoth. The service was read by the Rev. William Schobert, pastor of the First Baptist church while soft strains of "I

and Mrs. Mauritz Peterson, of |

has been renewing acquaintances The bride was dressed in a church here, gave up his pastorate to enter business at Paris. He has wore a gown of aqua color and remained ever since. Before rethe bride's mother was attired in turning to Kentucky, he will visit Classified Ads cost little but do a in Stevenson and Iron Mountain

a gown of dusty rose. Immediately following the cereo'clock, the bridal party went to the bride's home at 118 Pearl Pavlot, of Iron Mountain. street, where nearly 100 guests awaited their coming. Here the reception was held, gifts were opened, a short program was held and luncheon. The luncheon table carried out a decorative scheme of

cake serving as a centerpiece. The young couple left that evening on a short honeymoon trip to Mackinae Island and will return shortly to take up housekeeping in their home at 227 Lake trip to Niagara Falls and other lis Gayle.

points east in the near future. The bride is a graduate of Charlotte high school. Mr. Linderoth, who has lived here most of his life, is associated with his brother Walter, in the Linderoth Farm Supply company in Manis-

## MANISTIQUE THEATRES

## CEDAR

Today and Tuesday Evenings 7 & 9

"Alias A Gentleman" WALLACE BEERY

TOM DRAKE

News and Selected Shorts

## OAK

where he also held pastorates.

Today and Tuesday Evenings 7 & 9

"The Bishop's Wife"

CARY GRANT LORETTA YOUNG

**NEWS** 

## PRIZE WINNERS GRAND OPENING Multhaupt Bros. Hardware

When the numbers were drawn at the store Friday evenign, Lowell Olson came forward to claim the First Prize of a Kirby Vacuum Cleaner and Benny Lowery the fourth Prize of Four Gallons of 20th Century House Paint.

Holders of the following ticket numbers may present them for the following prize:

Second Prize-Sunbeam Mixmaster goes to No. 754. Third Prize-Proctor Pop-Up Toaster, goes to No. 2104. Fifth Prize—Dormeyer Electric Juicer, goes to No. 6639. Sixth Prize—Record Albums, "Song of Norway," goes to

Seventh Prize-Walnut Magazine Rack, goes to No. 825. In case no one presents any of these tickets within three weeks from last Friday, numbers in the second drawing Friday evening will become eligible to these prizes.

Thank You for Your Interest and Your Patronage Multhaupt Bros. Hardware

BEN and LEN 312 Deer Street Phone 582-J Manistique

tique and Schoolcraft county.

Before an improvised altar, Sat-

Attending the couple were Mr.

snowy white with a huge wedding

## ½ LOG SIDING

For vertical or horizontal construction.

Circulator fireplace units

Northland Wood Products Co. Manistique, Mich.

## Marcella Pavlot Becomes Bride Of C. Oelberg, Jr.

At a ceremony performed on the afternoon of June 12 at the Holy Cross Lutheran church at Dagancient sport of log birling, gett, Miss Marcella Pavlot, of Chipopular with lumbermen from cago, Ill., daughter of Mr. and 1840 to the gay '90's, will be re-Mrs. Frank Pavlot, of Manistique, vived here next Saturday and was united in marriage to Christian Oelberg, Jr. also of that city. William F. ("Billy") Girard of Gladstone, Mich., former world's The Rev. Bernard Kushel conducted the ceremony. birling champ will put on a de-

Peonies and assorted spring flowers enhanced the setting for the ceremony at the altar.

Attending the couple were Miss Adeline Lickman, maid of honor and Carol Coons and Freda Oelberg, bridesmaids; Alfred Oelberg and Ione Millington and Jean Pavlot, flower girls.

The bride wore a white satin gown with lace paneled front and full satin sleeves with tight lace extension from elbow to hand. Her fingertip veil was edged with lace and the train on her satin gown was three yards long. The veil was held in place with a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias with lily of the valley streamers. The maid of honor was dressed

in a nile green gown with a crownless hat to match and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and lavendar sweetpeas.

The bride's attendants wore yellow sheer gowns, long gloves and carried colonial bouquets of talis man roses and lavendar sweetpea The girls wore two-strand pearls with bracelets to match - gifts from the bride.

A wedding dinner at the Blue Bird Cafe at Carney followed the ceremony. About one hundred guests being served. A 4-tier wedding cake graced the center of the bride's table. After which the couple left on a short honeymoor trip which is now being spent at a cottage on Indian Lake. For her going away outfit the bride wore a glen plaid suit with brown accessories and a gardinia corsage. They will reside in Chicago.

Mrs. Oelberg is a graduate Stephenson high school and the U. P. Beauty Academy at Iron

Out of town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. Oelberg, Love You Truly" were being play- sr., Mr. and Mrs. David Reimer, son and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolferman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sowall and family; Miss Freda Oelberg, Alfred Oelberg, Bill Faklaris, and Mrs. Mary Brogown of old gold, with hat and other accessories to match. She Marvin Mercier, Mr. and Mrs. Archambeau, all of Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Pavlot; Mr. and Mrs. C. Pavlot, of Green Bay Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pavlot and family, of Galesburg, Ill.; Mr. and mony, which took place at 7:30 Mrs. Joe Pavlot, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coons and Mr. and Mrs. Otto

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Miss Marian Beckman left Thursday evening for a week's visit with friends in Wharton and

Osborn, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burrell, Route 1 are the parents of a 6 pounds 71/2 ounce daughter, born June 16 at the Shaw hospital. street. They plan a more extended The baby has been named Phyl-

### **Briefly Told**

Navy Recruiter - Personnel wanting to join the Navy may contact the navy recruiter at the public is invited. army recruiting station on Wednesday, June 23. High school graduates may select the service school of their own choosing, upon passing their qualification test. Certain ratings are open for former service men. Gold Star Mother Lapel Button application blanks, may be had by mothers, widows, and next of kin, of deceased, former service men of all branches of the service at the above date.

Kings Daughters - The Kings Daughters of the Bethel Baptis church are sponsoring a Midsummer Festival Tuesday, June

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## meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. attendance.

# GLADSTONE



IS COMMENDED-Darrell D. Bandy, Minnesota director of the Savings Bond division of the Treasury department, congratulates Fred J. Hallen, payroll auditor of the Soo Line for his work in premoting employe participation in bond purchases. Looking on are P. L. Solether, DSS&A trustee, and H. C. Grout, president of

## INSTALL STAFF AFTER DINNER

### Legion Ceremonies To Be Held This Evening

Installation of officers will be conducted by August Mattson Post, American Legion, at impressive corresponds to be held visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Walter Andreae, ingknockabout comedy and fast twilling the hold visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Walter Andreae, ingknockabout comedy and fast twilling. Post, American Legion, at impressive ceremonies to be held sings for the five days. Indians of tonight in the Legion hall.

It will be a dinner meeting Friday evening from Milwaukee Sunday for their first statewide with installation of the staff fol-The dinner will be served by the Ladies' Auxiliary wart sons are familiar to thou- at 6:45 o'clock. The after dinner

which was arranged by H. J. Skogquist follows:
Salute to the colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Leiding State having appeared in most of the sports shows. The elder Girard 'Star Spangled Banner," Audience. Led by Noble Swenson

Accompaniment by Report of George outgoing commander.

Installation of officers by El tions in the thrilling sports of mer Olson, 11th district commitstaying upright on a floating log teeman, and George George Beaudoin, Upper Peninsula Adjutant. The sport of birling started in Introduction of Commander lumber camps. During the spring

Louis Hillewart. Vocal solo, Noble Swenson Acslack season lumberjacks congrecompaniment by Freeman Empgated around bars, boasting of their birling prowess. It usually son

### contest, often with the entire A. T. Sohlberg Is season's wages of the camp at stake. The first inter-camp Given Picture By Prince of Sweden place in 1840 near Wisconsin

Retiring of colors.

ionship was held in 1898, with graphed picture of Prince Bertil the Northern Michigan College o of Sweden. It was presented to Education, Marguette him Tuesday evening by the carry the official centennial dele- being guests of Mrs. Howard Mogation to Chicago. Mr. Sohlberg reau of Gladstone. served as chairman of the Delta County committee for the Swedish Pioneer Centennial celebra-

### Paul's Episcopal church in Nahma Wanda Lee Vogt to Rev. Herbert Wilson, vicar, will Office as Honored Queen of Bethel 7

Wanda Lee Vogt will assume weather, razors are said to strop office as Honored Queen of Bethel better if dipped first in boiling No. 7. Job's Daughters, at an installation of officers planned for Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. The octopus swims by means

Parents and friends of members as well as members of the Bethel and of Minnewasca Chapter No 96, Order of the Eastern Star, are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

### Social

The Coterie will hold it's closng party on Tuesday afternoon a bridge luncheon. Each memthe Coterie may invite a craft County Sportsman's Club guest. Mrs. L. N. Empson is the will meet Tuesday, June 22 at 8 p. m. at the Gun Club. There Mrs. A. C. Peterson and Mrs. Jas. will be a business meeting and

## Missionary Board Meets Here In Sept.

trict Missionary Board conference ley, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 is to be held in St. Paul's Luthp. m. A picnic lunch will be eran church in Gladstone with served and members are asked Rev. Theophil Hoffman as chairto bring their own table service. man on Sept. 21-22, it is announcwishing transportation ed. About 35 delegates will be in

## City Briefs

sen, formerly of Gladstone, is now with the Veterans Administration and is stationed at the

Mrs. Ross P. Davis. Mrs. Johana Petrusky arrived

to attend the wedding of Miss Shirley Clark and her son Harold, which took place on Saturday stunts spiced with comedy. It is Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mackie, it in the world.

Harold and members of his fam-Robert and Giles Richards, stu-

heir home in Brampton ents of an eight pound, three ounce baby boy, born on Wed-nesday night, June 16. This is the third child in the family and the second son. Mrs. Sandvick is the former Lorraine Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R.

Norman Peterson left Wednession at the University of Michi- brakes.

A. Theodore Sohlberg, city, is Mrs Lorraine Murphy is at-

Mrs. Archie Denn and Mrs prince aboard the American Air- Darrel Buschman of Sturgeon liner shortly before it took off to Bay have returned home afte Mary Steffes of Chicago, who

has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Young, Gladstone, Route 1, for the past three days left this mornng for her home. Mrs. Nellie Hartshorn and Sam Hartshorn have returned to their

## **Briefly Told**

Willard Wixom of Gladstone.

Ice Cream Social-The Sunda chool of Trinity church, St , is sponsoring an ice crea ocial and refreshments Midsum mer Night, Thursday, June 24, 8 o'clock at the parish hall in Stonington. Proceeds will go to the building fund. The general public is invited.

WSCS-The meeting of the WSCS which was to have been June 23 has been postponed unt the regular meeting in July. Thi meeting will be held on July 14 at the Herb Smith cottage at Schaawe's lake.

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## STAGE ACTS ON ROLEO PROGRAM

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### Organist Bill Clark To Play Musical Setting

Four excellent stage acts have been booked by the Roleo committee to augment the entertainment program being arranged for the Jubilee Roleo and Water Festival here on July 3-5, John P. Vogt, general chairman, an-

A large stage will be constructed in the center of the boat harbor on which the entertainment will be centered both afternoon and evening of the three days. A musical setting for the vari-

ous acts, water ballet and twirling will be provided the Bill Clark, Escanaba, at the console of a mmond electric organ furnishby the Lieungh Music Store. Clark is a talented pianist and organist and many will recall the able musical accompaniment he provided for the ice follies at Escanaba last winter. Lawrence Girard of Escanaba

has been engaged as master of ceremonies. Girard has emceed a number of shows in this area and always turns in a good job. Stages acts obtained for the oc-1-The Dancing Dales, a male

2—The Great Arnolds, an acrobatic team specializing in thrill-3—The Seiglers, a fast, thrill-

ing roller skating act known from 4—Willy Necker's Dalmation Dogs, featuring six beautiful Dal-mations in wall scaling, intricate

### Tickets Issued for Traffic Violations

A number of tickets have been dents of the Western Michigan issued in the nearby area by College, Kalamazoo, Mich., are Michigan State police for alleged spending the summer vacation at infractions of state traffic regula-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sandvick, aba Route 1, was ticketed for Rhinelander, Wis., are the par- failure to stop for a through highway. Wilford Borden, also of Escanaba Route 1, got his summons for driving without a chaf-Gladstone failed to stop for a through highway, Marcella Phillenon of Bark River lacked a dirver's license while George day for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will attend the summer ses-







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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League

Detroit .....

Washington .....

St. Louis .....

## Escanaba Nips Gladstone, 4-3; Manistique Bows To Chatham, 8-5

Locke Wins Victory Home Nine Outhit, With Record 266

Chicago, June 21 (AP)—The boys dusted off the record books today after Bobby Locke captured the Chicago victory championship with a 72-hole total of 266 - 18 strokes under par and a margin over Ellsworth Vines of 16.

The chipping and putting wizard from South Africa fired a final round 66 over Midlothian's par 35-36-71 layout. He posted a pair of 65's to break the course record in his first two trips of the tournament and added a third

His 16-stroke winning edge was the best since 1945 when Ben Hogan blasted 261 to beat Byron Nelson by 17 strokes in the Portland, Ore., Open. Locke's 266 was the second best total of the season. Skip Alexander of Lexington, N. C., won the 1948 Tucson, Ariz., Open with 264.

## Felch Nine Trims Powers, 12-3, In Tri County Battle

Powers, June 21-Felch moved into a contending position in the nant chase by defeating the Powers-Spalding Twins, 12-3, here yesterday afternoon. Felch tempting a shoestring catch of the Tri County Baseball league penbunched its hits in the fifth and sixth frames to establish the winning margin. Kazianka went the limit on the mound for the victors and limited the Twins to

Kell, 1b-rf G. Timmer, c-lf ...... 4 3 2 

## Tribe Fans Set Attendance Mark For Bill Veeck

By Ralph Roden

(AP) Sports Writer Bill Veeck, Major League basehappy guy today, thanks to Cleveland's rabid baseball fans. Cleveland fans set a major league attendance record yesterday to fulfill one of Veeck's pet

A total of 82,781 paid to see the American League's front-running Indians take a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday. The crowd topped the previous high of 81,841 set May 30, 1938, for a twin bill in New York | 10-0 in second half of double between Boston and the New

Veeck, the energetic president of the Indians, has been gunning for a new attendance mark ever

will have a program celebrating victory over the Yanks, ale, 6-4. Veeck would like nothing better | In a single game at Brooklyn (6-1)

Bobby Feller for a 3-0 lead but hurlers. the Indians staged a four-run seventh inning rally and went on to score a 4-3 triumph. The Indians breezed home in the nightcap, 10-0, behind the four-hit pitching of Bob Lemon, who became the first major league pitcher to win 10 games this year. The defeats dropped the A's from second to third place as the New York Yankees became runners-up by taking a twin bill

from the Browns in St. Louis,

the opener, 8-5, and the Senators the nightcap, 4-1 to end an eight The National League's

a doubleheader, beating the Cincinnati Reds, 5-4 and 4-1, in Bos-

collected 11 to win the second tilt | River its first loss of the season. Manager Eddie Dyer's St. Louis Perronville was outhit, 10-7, Nick Brayak and Ben Kleiman Bark River Cardinals remained two games back of the Pirates. The Red Birds split with the Giants at New York, winning the first Nick Brayak and Ben Kleiman Bark River 000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—7 Perronville 400,030 00x—7 Studendard River 1000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—7 Nick Brayak and Ben Kleiman Bark River 000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—7 Nick Brayak and Ben Kleiman Bark River 000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—7 Nick Brayak and Ben Kleiman Bark River 000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—7 Nick Brayak and Ben Kleiman Bark River 000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—7 Nick Brayak and Ben Kleiman Bark River 000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—7 Nick Brayak and Ben Kleiman Bark River 000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—7 Nick Brayak and Ben Kleiman Bark River 000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—7 Nick Brayak and Ben Kleiman Bark River 000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—7 Nick Brayak and Ben Kleiman Bark River 000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—7 Nick Brayak and Ben Kleiman Bark River 000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—7 Nick Brayak and Ben Kleiman Bark River 000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—7 Nick Bark River 000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—7 Nick Bark River 000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—7 Nick Bark River 000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—7 Nick Bark River 000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—7 Nick Bark River 000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—7 Nick Bark River 000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—7 Nick Bark River 000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—7 Nick Bark River 000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—7 Nick Bark River 000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—7 Nick Bark River 000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—7 Nick Bark River 000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—7 Nick Bark River 000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—7 Nick Bark River 000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—7 Nick Bark River 000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—7 Nick Bark River 000 200 000—2 1 400,030 00x—1 4

## But Early Scoring Spree Nets Victory

The Escanaba Bears defeated the Gladstone Redskins, 4 to 3, in a well played Rainbow league game at City diamond here Sunday, although the Bears were outhit, 7 to 5.

The Bears touched Mel Roths-

child for their five hits and all of

their runs in the first three innings. After that the Gladstone hurler retired the Escanabans in order for five successive innings. Gus Maycunich singled for Escanaba in the second inning, stole second and scored on Ron Joran's double. Joran advanced on Berndt's infield out and scored on a fielder's choice.

vanced to third when Gobert bob- over first place. bled Maycunich's grounder. May cunich advanced to second and both L'Houillier and Maycunic came home on Joran's single. Gladstone scored twice in th sixth. Kennedy and Rothschil singled and both came home Dave LeGault's double which

The final Redskin tally camwith two out in the ninth. Gober was hit by a pitched ball an Arneson replaced Gobert as a run ner. Arneson stole second and came all the way home whe L'Houillier threw wild to firs base.

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	Gladstone	AB	R	H	PO	A	
	A. LeGault, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	
	Schnese, 3b					2	
	Bizeau. If	4	0	1	3	0	
	Bizeau, lf	4	1	3	9	0	
	Rothschild, p	4	1	7	1	3	
	D. LeGault, cf		Ô	1	i	0	
1	Gobert, ss					1	
				4	1	0	
	Hartman, rf						
	Lund, 1b		0		4	0	
-	Williamson, 1b		0			0	
1	x-Arneson	0	1	0	0	0	
1		terrere s		-			
1	Totals	35	3	7	24	8	
1	x-Ran for Gobert i	n S	th				
1	Escanaba	AB	R	H	PO	A	
	Lough, ss					2	
	Schils, lf	4	0	1	2	0	
	McLeod, rf	3	0	n	7	0	
1	Flath, rf				2		
	Dufour, cf	3	0	0	0	0	
	T'Muillion 2h	4		0	2		
1	L'Huillier, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	

Hit by pitcher—By Beck (Gobert). Struck out—By Beck 6, Rothschild 9. Impires—VanEffen and Wahowiack.

OTHER RAINBOW RESULTS gue games Sunday afternoon, Munising beat Trenary, 12-4, to remain tied with Escanaba for first place (each has won five and ball's No. 1 showman, is a very lost one), Marquette blanked Diorite, 12-0, and Gwinn upset Negaunee, 8-4, to post its first

### Baseball Stars Of Yesterday Pitching-Bob Lemon, India

victory of the season.

shut out Philadelphia Athletic header at Cleveland. Fanned 10. walked two in becoming first oitcher to win 10 games. Batting-Joe Di Maggio, Yankees-clouted three homers, one Brazle (3-3) vs Spahn (5-3) n first game and two in second. to lead Yanks to 4-2 and 6-2 vic-

urchase of the club and outside game, 7-2, but dropping the fin-

than to set another new attend- the Chicago Cubs downed the Dodgers, 6-4, with Andy Pafko (2-5) vs Houtteman (2-8) For a while it appeared the and Bob Scheffing collecting crowd. The Athletics jumped on Cub assault against three Dodger nedy (1-0)

# Garden Almost Upsets Cooks But Loses,

victory of the season in a tight Bay de Noc Baseball league battle here yesterday afternoon. But Garden lost, 4-3, in the ninth in-

> Playing before a home town crowd pulling for an upset over Cooks, the Garden hustlers came Blank Manistique, 10-0 Playing before a home town from behind a 2-0 deficit to crowd in three runs in the fourth inning and take a lead they held until the sixth when Cooks tied it up at 3-all. Cooks didn't push across the

ninth. It outhit Garden by 8-7. The Bears got their other two Hurlers LaFreniere, Garden, and runs in the third inning, both un- Johnson, Cooks, went the route.

Summary:		
Cooks	R	H
Swagart, c 5	0	1
Hartman, cf 5	1	1
L. Carley, ss 4	0	2
H. Carley, 2b 3	1	1
Bert Lund, 1b 4	0	1
Ray Lund. 3b 4	1	0
Middaugh, If 3		
Bean Lund, rf 3	0	
Johnson, p 4	0	0
		-
		H
		2
R. Thibault, c 4	0	0
J. Tatrow, 3b 4	0	0
E. Lester, 1b 5	0	0
J. Duchaine, 2b 2	0	0
R. Deloria, rf 4	1	1
LaFreniere, p 4	1	2
Gauthier, cf 2	1	0
		-
Garden 000 300 000-	-3	7
Two-base hits—Swagart, Hart	ma	n,
	L	a-
Freniere 2.		
	Cooks         AB           Swagart, c         5           Hartman, cf         5           L. Carley, ss         4           H. Carley, 2b         3           Bert Lund, 1b         4           Ray Lund, 3b         4           Middaugh, lf         3           Bean Lund, rf         3           Johnson, p         4           Totals         35           Garden         AB           B. Lester, ss         5           J. Moran, lf         5           R. Thibault, c         4           J. Tatrow, 3b         4           E. Lester, lb         5           J. Duchaine, 2b         2           R. Deloria, rf         4           LaFreniere, p         4           Gauthier, cf         2           Totals         35           Cooks         011 001 001-           Garden         000 300 000-           Two-base         hits—Swagart, Hart           Middaugh         Home run—H         Ca	Cooks         AB R           Swagart, e         5 0           Hartman, cf         5 1           L. Carley, ss         4 0           H. Carley, 2b         3 1           Bert Lund, 1b         4 0           Ray Lund, 3b         4 1           Middaugh, 1f         3 1           Bean Lund, rf         3 0           Johnson, p         4 0           Totals         35 4           Garden         AB R           B. Lester, ss         5 0           J. Moran, 1f         5 0           R. Thibault, c         4 0           J. Tatrow, 3b         4 0           E. Lester, 1b         5 0           J. Duchaine, 2b         2 0           R. Deloria, rf         4 1           LaFreniere, p         4 1           Gauthier, cf         2 1           Totals         35 3           Cooks         01 001 001 001 -4           Garden         000 300 000-3           Two-base         hits—Swagart, Hartma           Middaugh         Home         run-H.         Carle           Struck         out—By         Johnson         11, Le

## Joe Louis Stock Rises; He Looks Sharper, Faster

New York, June 21 (A)-Looking sharper and more vicious than he has been for some time, Joe Louis was almost ready today to make his next and perhaps final bid for fistic immortality. Only a few finishing touches remained for the Brown Bomber

Champ has shown some of the Gladstone ...... 000 000 020—2 4 power punching that carried him to the heavyweight throne.

Saturday the Bomber was snapping out his left jab, one of his most potent weapons in the long ago, with plenty of the old power. He was hooking well to the body and crossing his right with plenty of zip. His concentration on

### Probable Pitchers For Today's Games

National League Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—(night) -Lombardi (3-4) vs Branca (7-5) St. Louis at Boston-(night)-Cincinnati at Philadelphia tories over the St. Louis Browns. (4-5)

American League -Reynolds (7-3) vs Bearden was second with 282.

Washington at Detroit—Haefner Philadelphia at St. Louis -Indians would disappoint the big three safeties apiece to lead the (night)—Brissie (5-6) vs Ken- ship by defeating Bobby Riggs of (Only games scheduled)

## Perronville '9' Hands Bark River First Loss Of Season In 7-2 Tilt

Perronville, June 21-The Tri | first inning and three in the fifth. County league championship race tightened up a bit yesterday afternoon when Perronville manu- C. Kleiman, 1b ..... actured seven runs out of seven G. Johnson, 2b ..... nits to knock off Bark River, 7-2,
n a hotly contested battle before

H. Kleiman, rf a large crowd here A highlight B. Kleiman, cf-p fielding of Benny Johnson, Per- Olson of ronville shortston ton. The victories boosted Bos- With Bark River bringing an ton's margin to a game and a undefeated record to town with half over the runner-up Pitts- it, interest in the game was at a Perronville burgh Pirates, who split a pair fever pitch. One of the largest with the Phillies in Philadelphia. crowds to see a game here in Bartozek, if The Pirates, after Dutch Leon- many yeares was on hand to McInnis, 2t ard beat them, 9-0, on four hits, watch Perronville hand Bark B. Lawrence, 7-5. Ralph Kiner clouted his 18th and 19th homers of the year to feature the Pirate attack.

Perronville now has won five and lost two against six wins and one defeat for Bark River.

Gauthier of Shiverski, c and lost two against six wins and one defeat for Bark River.

## Garden, June 21—Garden came within an ace of scoring its first Behind Menard's One-Hit Twirling, Escanaba Cubs

Manistique, June 21 — Behind | The Cubs pasted 12 safeties and | the one-hit hurling of Ray Men- bunched them effectively to score ard who has averaged 17 strike- in every inning except the fifth clincher until the top of the outs per game in his last three and eighth. Manistique's only hit showings, the Escanaba American was a double by John, firstbase-10-0, in a Tri County Junior Base- the game. earned. Bob L'Houillier singled with two out, stole second and ad-

> Gladstone Downs Trenary Juniors

Gladstone, June 21-Gladstone remained tied with Escanaba for second behind Chatham in the Tri County Junior Baseball league race by beating Trenary here yesterday afternoon, 6-2.

LaLonde held Trenary to four hits while his mates were collecting five from the offerings of Harris and Begovac. Gladstone scored one in the second, three in the third and one each in the sixth and seventh.

Londo, Gladstone centerfielder, did the heavy work with the stick, collecting two hits in three

cilites as acres			
Summary:			
Trenary	AB	R	
Hill, ss	. 5	1	
Trudell, 2b	. 4	1	
Aho, 1b	. 4	0	
Latvala, cf	. 4	0	
Begovac, 3b-p		0	
Johnson, If	. 4	0	
Harris, p-cf	. 3	0	
Oulette, rf		0	
Kallio, cf-2b	. 4	0	
	Spinstern.	-	
Totals	.35	2	
	AD	R	
Quinn, c	. 3	0	
Schram, 2b	0 0	0	
Alworden, 1b	. 5	1	
L. LaPlante, ss	. 3	2	
Sarasin, If	. 2		
Brown, 3b	. 4	0	
Londo, cf	. 3	1	
LaLonde, p		1	
Sidbeck, rf	. 4	0	
Stade	. 1	1	
Lowell LaPlante	. 0	0	
G. Young		0	
Pada	. 0	0	
L. Young		0	
Totals	.31	6	-
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Minneapolis, Minn.-Minnesota

**Weekend Sports** 

won NCAA track and field title body punching seemed to indicate with 46 points. Favored Southern his plan of action for the big fight. California was second with 411/2 Those who saw him work went | Mel Patton, Southern California, sky high on the Champ to repeat equalled world record of 20.7 easily. Sunday Louis didn't look seconds for 200 meter dash around too hot. A crowd of about 5,000 a curve. Clyde Scott, Arkansas, watched the Bomber, but he obvi- equalled world record of 13.7 ously was not putting on any seconds for 110 meter high hur- in the fifth inning. show, being content to practice dles. George Walker, Illinois, set with his left.

| dles. George Walker, Illinois, set new NCAA record of 52.4 seconds for 400 meter hurdles.

Atlanta-Gene Dahlbender, jr., Atlanta, won Southern Amateur Golf title, defeating George Hamer, jr., Columbus, Ga., 3 and 2 in finals.

Southampton, N. Y. - United States defeated Canada for 19th Lee. consecutive time in Devonshire Cincinnati at Finadelpha (night)—Fox (3-3) vs Simmons 36½ to 8½. (4-5) Chicago—Bobby Locke of South Chicago—Bobby Locke of South Cup Golf matches. The score was

Africa won the Victory Open Golf tournament with 72-hole score of New York at Cleveland—(night) | 266. Ellsworth Vines of Chicago Tennis

Forest Hills, N. Y .- Jack Kramer of Los Angeles won National Chatham
Professional Tennis championB. Kallio, 2b Professional Tennis champion-Altadena, Calif, in finals of annual tournament, 14-12, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Kramer and Pancho Segura of Ecuador won doubles by beating Riggs and Don Budge of Hollywood, Calif., 4-6, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5,

### Gophers Surprise Everybody Except Coach at NCAA Minneapolis, June 21 (AP)-Jim

Kelly, Minnesota's white-haired track coach, prefers understatement, it appeared today. Kelly last week predicted that

the Gophers "might be the top Big Nine team" in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's track and field championships. But the golden-clad Minnesotans did better than that—they still is Wimbledon, and toward

won the team championship in the meet, held Friday and Saturday in line all night to buy tickets. on their home grounds. They finished with 46 points, overshadow- the men's division-Frankie ing the 411/2 points tallied by Parker, Jack Bromwich and Gar-Colifornia, pre-meet dnar Mulloy-all have passed favorite to recapture the crown it their 30th birthdays. None of the Four defending champions re- player in the tradition of Tilden,

captured their NCAA titles Perry, Budge and Kramer. Charles Fonville of Michigan re- Yet they are evenly matched peated in the shotput, Willie the tennis will be exciting at Steele of San Diego State in the times and the packed throng in broad jump, Jerry Thompson of the center court will cheer the Texas in the 5,000 meter run, and eventual winner as enthusiastic-Irving Mondschein of New York ally as it ever cheered its own University tied for first with Dwight Eddleman of Illinois at six feet, seven inches in the high I. Rent or Sell use the Classified nine roared back to score one in the seventh and three in the eighth to eke out a 5-4 win over Perkins in a well-played Bay de

Rock for it knocked Perkins from a tie for first and moved Rock up into a second place tie with Perk-Aasen, firstbase, had a big day

Legion Cubs shut out Manistique, man, the only extra base hit of by C. Norden, L. Norden and Les Legault, Weber and Sedenquist victory. All in all, the victors coleach batted in two runs, and Ol- lected six hits to five for Perkins. son and Barron batted in one Maki hit two screaming doubles. Menard had 18 strikeouts to 14 for Minor, Manistique hurler. He faced only 28 men in nine innings. .40 10 12 27 7 1 x—Replaced Barron in 8th. xx—Replaced Johnson in 8th. xxx—Replaced Marsicek in 8t

Leading Chatham

Tips Rock, 11-1

Chatham, June 21—Chatham

cemented its hold on first place in

remained undefeated for the sea-

on to date by spanking Rock, 11-

in an abbreviated five-inning

encounter here yesterday after-

Rock couldn't solve the slants

of Hurler Salminen. The game

was halted after three strikeouts

Meanwhile Edwin Heribacke,

firstbaseman, and his Chatham

mates were having a field day at

Heribacke got three for three and

the expense of Pitcher Valeen.

scored three runs. B. Kallio and

D. Haapala each got two for

hree. Salminen gave up only two

LeClaire, 3b Lee, 2b Kemerva, cf

lminen, p Haapala, ss igard, 3b ribacke, 1b

The field of entries is not what

it used to be, and there still is a

gaping hole in the center court

roof from a German bomb. But it

the end the fans will be standing

The first three seeded stars in

three, perhaps, is a great tennis

Summary:

# Tiges Glad To See

back into the second division with three straight defeats, the Detroit Runs batted in—Legault 2, Olson, Barron, Weber 2, Sedenquist 2. Two-base hits—Jahn. Stolen bases—Aiken, Barron, Weber 2, Sedenquist. Sacrifice—Olson. Double plays—Legault, Aiken and Weber. Left on bases—Escanaba 9, Manistique 1. Bases on balls—Off Menard 0, Minor 5. Struck out—By Menard 18, Minor 14. Wild pitches—Minor 1. Winning pitcher—Menard. Losing pitcher—Minor. Time of game—2:10. Tigers breathed easier as the red hot Boston Red Sox took their five-game winning streak out of

town today and lowly Washington moved in. Boston, belting the ball hard and often off Hal Newhouser the Tigers' No. 1 pitcher, knocked Detroit into fifth place yesterday with an 8 to 3 romp that stopped

string at seven straight games

Four solid blows, one of them Bobby Doerr's 400-foot triple the Tri County Junior league and against the screen in left center Nyquist. and another Birdie Tebbett's twobager, produced four Boston runs

homer of the season in the seventh

Newhouser to the showers and Al Benton came in to retire the last

nouser for a dozen hits, five of Bungalows 000 000 0001—1 5 5 them for extra bases, to hand Hal his fifth defeat. The win was Boston's fifth straight and the 13th nits, one by Westlund and one by for the Red Sox in 16 games, lift-Taverns ... 010 302 103-10 11 2 ing them out of the second division into fourth place. The Tigers had little luck

against lefthander Mel Parnell, producing just four hits. Manager Steve O'Neil named Art Houtteman (2-8) to pitch today's series opener against Wash-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 8-2 Toledo 5-1 Indianapolis 4-4 Columbus 13-5 Milwaukee 2-0 Minneapolis 1-5 Kansas City 6-1 St. Paul 4-3 (Saturday Scores)

St. Paul 11-4, Milwaukee 10-10. Louisville 4, Toledo 3. Louisville 4, Toledo 3. Indianapolis at Columbus post- cause of rain.

Perkins, June 21—Trailing 4-1 going into the seventh, the Rock defeats by turning back the Man- Brooklyn ...... 23 istique Cardinals, 8-5, here yester- Cincinnati ...... 24 day afternoon.

at bat for the Perkins nine, getting a double and triple in four times at bat, but timely doubles Maki paved the way for Rock's

### Bosox Leave Town; They Welcome Nats Rusha of Hardware and Tom St Germain of K-Cs were the field-Detroit, June 21 (P)-Slapped

Newhouser had started, finished and won seven in a row since May

8 but the Red Sox weren't at 'all

in the fourth. Dom DiMaggio belted his third

with nobody on base and Vern 7-1, with Louie Kositzke limiting Stephens smashed a three-run home in the ninth, his 11th this Sunday night they triumphed 10-Stephens circuit wallop chased

Altogether Boston nicked New-

Minneapolis 12-12, Kansas City

Tie For Fourth In 4-3; Rock, Little Lake Win In Bay de Noc Hot Rainbow Chase Chatham, June 21 — Chatham St. Louis ....... 30 noved into a tie for fourth with a New York ....... 29 record of three victories and three Philadelphia ...... 27

> 10-8, Chatham bunched its safeties more effectively to score one in the third, three in the fourth and Cleveland ...... two each in the sixth and eighth. New York ...... 32 The loss left Manistique with a 3-3 record for the season to date Boston Brisson set the pace at bat with

hree for three, and E. Pelkki hit two for four and scored three Chicago runs. Kangas scored three of Chatham's eight counters.

Victors Move Into

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	Larson		1
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	Lesica	4	1
	Rhoads	4	1
	Boucha	4	1
	McGregor	4	(
	O'Neil		(
	Kane		(
	Chartier		(
	Dahl	0	(
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	A. Pelkki		1
	Kangas	3	3
	E. Pelkki		3
	Brisson	3	0
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Manistique ...... 101 102 000—5 10 3 Chatham ...... 001 302 02x—8 8 2

SOFTBALL

Hardwares Beat K-Cs

the Marquette K-Cs, 9-5, behind

the pitching of Mike Eugate and

Ernie Vanlerberghe. K-Cs led 3-0

Smith smashed a home that put

the Hardwares in front. Howard

Rusha of Hardware and Tom St.

stars of the game. The rivals will

clash again in Marquette at 6:30

next Sunday evening. The Hard-

wares will meet the Paper Mill at

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K-Cs .....210 000 020—5 9

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H-T Loses Exhibition

Hughes-Tomlinson for the second

straight time in an exhibition

score was 15-6. H-T has not been

Leonard Decent hit a three-run

home, his second of the season.

Batteries: Northland—Fred Brietz-

men and Chuck Gafner; H-T-Bud

Weber, Bob Ramspeck and Jim

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weekend. Saturday night, they de-

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the Bungalows to five hits, and

3 over Ed's Market, Menominee

city champion, in a game at Mari-

nette, Job Anderson also hurled

five-hit ball in the Sunday tilt.

Taverns ... 401 002 00x-7 9

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Robinson-Docusen

Anderson and Woods; Kloida

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Chicago, June 21 (A)-Welter-

weight Champion Sugar Ray Rob-

inson has a 15-round title date

with 21-year-old Bernard Docusen

at Comiskey Park tonight, provid-

ed a noon-time date with the

scales doesn't further mess up the

originally was scheduled at Com-

iskey Parl last Thursday night,

but the promoters called it off be-

Arkansas

Robinson's third title defense

off-and-on brawl.

Northland Stores defeated

Casanova and Fleury; Eugate

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Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night) St. Louis at Boston (night) 7:30 Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night) 7:45 p. m. (Only games scheduled)

Chicago

American League New York at Cleveland (night) Washington at Detroit 2:00 p. m. Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)

(Only games scheduled). YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

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By Vie Powers Record Fish From Jason G. Clark comes a copy of the "Angler's Almanac" (1948), which he edits. A handy, pocket sized volume, it contains a wealth of information of interest and real use to the fisherman. In an easy to find manner it has tips on where, when and how to fish; tips on tackle, knots and baits and some useful help on identifying

unfamiliar finny specimens brought to creel. Of more than passing interest to this corner is the booklet's table of World Record Fish caught on rod and reel. It lists the fol-

Largemouth black bass, 22 pounds, 4 ounces, caught at Montgomery Lake, Georgia. Smallmouth black bass, 14 pounds, from Oakland, Florida.

Bluegill, 2 pounds, 10 ounces,

from Silver Lake, Michigan. Carp, 42 pounds, Rappahannock River, Virginia. Muskalonge, 64 pounds, 8 ounces, Favil Lake, Wisconsin. Yellow perch, 4 pounds, 31/2 ounces, Bordentown, New Jersey. Northern pike, 46 pounds, 2

ounces, Sacandaga Reservoir, New Walleye, 22 pounds, 4 ounces, Fort Erie, Ontario. Brook trout, 14 pounds, 8 ounces, Nipigon River, Ontario. Brown trout, 39 pounds, 8

ounces, Loch Awe, Scotland.

Athapapuskov, Manitoba, Canada. Rainbow trout, 36 pounds, Pend Oreille Lake, Idaho. Those are some really hefty marks for fishermen to shoot at. Some have stood since shortly after the Civil War, yet two of

Lake trout, 63 pounds, Lake

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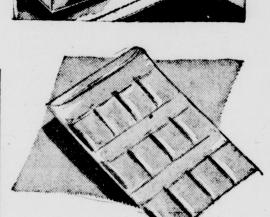
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